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Hey, Look At Us! Getting Together

Hey, Look at us: The students of W.H.S. showed the entire South Bend Community that we're no longer that "disorderly west end" school. It had been five years since the racial disturbance at W.H.S., and that was something to be proud of. We learned to live together by working together.

The students of W.H.S. really got into school this year as shown by the increased involvement in clubs and school activities. This was especially important because of the decreased school enrollment.

The students were also involved in community activities and services, such as volunteering their own time at nursing homes and donating blood at the Saint Joseph County Blood Bank.

The cooperative spirit and the energetic competition in both academics and sports was growing—so Look at us!



Above right: A few students congregate to talk of new plans in one of the many crowded hallways.

Above: Gene Downer shows approval of the cafeteria food after eating with his friends. Right: A group of students joke about the morning events at lunch.





Top left: Dave Perry leads the seniors in one of W.H.S.'s famous cheers during a pep assembly.
Top right: Anthony Cecil and Jim Ullrich take a break from their art class in Mr. Pilarski's room.
Above: A group of W.H.S. students peer into the water at the lake at Notre Dame during an outing.

Friendships Make Life Enjoyable



Top left: Seniors lead the school at a pep assembly and show true Panther Spirit

Top right: Steve Szczypski looks over his shoulder as someone calls to him after a football victory

Above: A group of students back the Big Green Machine during one of the many football games.

Right: Pauline Enkevoort, a foreign exchange student from the Netherlands stands in front of her temporary new home





Top: A group of students take a minute out during the rooball homecoming dance
Left: A group of W.H.S. students spend time getting wet at "the rocks" during a summer noon
Above: Doug Ciula thinks about today's plans while staying in a friend's car.

Hey, Look At Us! Individually—





HEY, LOOK AT US . . .

LIVIN'



LIFE UP!



Students, after experiencing a full load of classes each day, seemed relieved to hear the beautiful chime of the 3:00 bell. After these first minutes of relaxation, came the hectic hours of involvement in extracurricular activities. Among these activities were: participating in sports, jamin' to concerts, partying, and serious studying. Employment was also a major adjustment in the lives of many students, as it was a new experience.

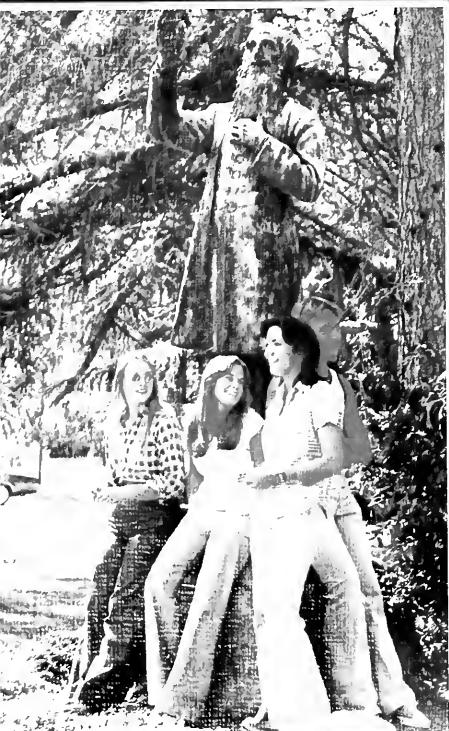
Therefore, the W.H.S. student continually faced challenges and overcame conflicts, in and out of school.

A Day On The Irish Campus

In the fall of '76 several W.H.S. students set out to see the sights at Notre Dame University. As they approached the entrance to the college, the splendor of the Golden Dome was spectacular. They also saw Sacred Heart Church, a magnificent beauty of gothic architectural design.

The day turned exciting when someone decided to take a dip in a fountain. The fountain, located between two dormitories, was small, and full of extremely cold water. Everyone rolled up his pants and jumped in. Many onlookers stared, wondering just what was going on. As the day rolled on, the students took a long walk down by the lake to dry off and terrorize the ducks.

Throughout the day the students seemed to say "Hey, Look at US!" and everyone certainly did that.



Top right: Sue Casey, Joe Mori, and Dan Larsen take a break and put their feet in a fountain on campus.

Top center: Sue Casey and Dan Larsen romp around the Notre Dame Lake.

Far right: Shelley Beck and Sue Casey take a walk among the trees on the campus.

Right: Kathy Wells and Shelley Beck cool off in the icy fountain.

Above: A group of W.H.S. students stop to rest by one of the many beautiful statues on campus.





Panthers Find Enjoyable Activities

Football games, parties and dances were just a few of the ways W.H.S. students spent their Friday and Saturday nights.

Panther fans always screamed and shouted, showing the true Panther Spirit at any athletic event. The strong and spirited voices of the seniors, supporting the Green Machine, were the first to be heard at any game. They were followed by the peppy juniors and lively sophomores and freshmen.

Concerts at the A.C.C. and the Morris Civic Auditorium drew many W.H.S. students. Everyone enjoyed jamming to the songs by popular rock groups.

However, they spent their time, Panthers always showed the true W.H.S. spirit.



Top right A group of underclassmen take a break during the football homecoming dance.

Right Sophomore, Jane Peiza finds the cafeteria dance floor a little crowded to walk through.

Above Debbie Kazmierzak cheers the Panthers on during one of our home football games.





Top: Ted Cinal takes it easy while catching some rays at a nearby lake.
Left: A group of W.H.S. football fans find the game most enjoyable.
Above: W.H.S. seniors cheer on the team before a Panther football game.

Making Those Bucks . . .

Many W.H.S. students found employment at Scottsdale Mall, the largest and most popular shopping center in the South Bend area.

Other students acquired jobs close to home in the Belleville Community. No matter how big or small, jobs were a very important responsibility, especially when

school grades were equally important.

When it came to spending those well-earned dollars, students bought everything from stylin' clothes to concert tickets, to other necessities.

Another dollar, either extravagantly spent or diligently saved, was extremely valuable to any W.H.S. student.



Top center: Ann Widawski, Kathy Wells, and Claudia Maslowski find working a great experience.

Right: Mary Lou Moore and Tina Stevens work in an area restaurant near W.H.S.

Above: Cathy Cherryholmes works at Scottsdale Mall many hours a week

Isn't So Easy



Top left: Kathy Kruszewski works at Scottsdale Mall, one of the many fine shoe stores.

Top right: Mike Sivmetzak augments his income by working after school.

Above center: Mary Marosan meets many take-home boys while working.

Left: Jeff Kohler looks for a pair of shoes at Scottsdale Mall.

Above: Brian Schuster and Mike Shannon look through magazines also at Scottsdale

Panthers Finding Things To Do



Top right: Matt Szymczak and Mike Szymczak put their Driver's Ed skills to work when their tire blows on the way to a football game.

Top left: The wheel dealer Mark Witucki is ready for another hand at a friend's tire.

Above: Karen Kalicki gets ready for a big winter of skiing.

Right: Richard Lipinski and Jim Bovse check out menu's in a restaurant at Scottsdale Mall.



Free time for W.H.S. students was not much of a problem. Students spent their time in a wide variety of school clubs and organizations. Practice for athletic events occupied many hours for numerous sports-minded students. Upperclassmen turned free time into working hours when they acquired jobs after school.

No matter how they spent their free time, W.H.S. students showed pride in themselves, their school, and their community.

Left: Donna Witucki and Mike Yates add finishing touches to homecoming court while Pete Owsianowski, Sue Dasher, Roberta Salata, Jenny Bradley, and Julie Rafalski help to steady the ladder. Below: Rita Maxwell is behind those "Foster Grants" when she and Crystal Stuckey go shopping at an area department store.



Outstanding Panthers

In the fall of '76 a question was asked of Mr. Million, a few faculty members, counselors and students. The question was, "In your opinion, who has been the most outstanding student at W.H.S. this year?" Many suggestions were made as there are many commendable Panthers at W.H.S.

Students were chosen for superior achievement in academics, athletics, or community service. Involvement in extracurricular activities, school clubs or functions, and community activities was a primary criterion for recommendation. These students and other ambitious Panthers fulfill their honor. They exhibit the traditional spirit of W.H.S. "Ever Onward."



Above right: Jasmin Tamesis, our foreign exchange student from the Philippines, sits at home with Barb Hagenjos
Right: Dianne Wroblewski (left) went to Germany on the Youth for Understanding Program. Karen Kowalski, (middle) one of 30 selected students across the state to go to Germany, participated in the "Indiana University Honors Program for Language Students." Pam Krauser wrote in the South Bend Tribune's Next Generation Page
Above: Larry Laskowski (left) was chosen in the Who's Who in Music. Rex Rechenwal received an award for being a commended scholar at W.H.S.





Top: Ann Marie Hauguel and Mark Witucki attended Hoosier Girl's and Boy's State at Indiana University.

Left: Ron Fellows was awarded with the most valuable player in the Northern Indiana Conference.

Above: Nina Brown was awarded for being so deeply involved in the student council during the four years at W.H.S.

Student Spirit Soars

The Senior class proved to be an enthusiastic group. Aiding in the smoking and alcohol prevention programs and the blood drive they displayed true Panther spirit.

Seniors also enjoyed many social activities throughout the year such as pizza parties, concerts, dances and sport events.

Although they were the smallest class graduating, the Seniors were respected and admired.

Surprisingly, this small group exhibited the most school spirit at the pep assemblies, leading their football team to another NIC victory.

Right: Crystal Stuckey, Dan Larsen, and Rita Maxwell stop to enjoy an ice cream cone while at Scottsdale Mall. Below: Randy Szczypski and Bob Fenimore look onto the field during one of our many exciting football games.





Top left: Brenda Bradley uses her artistic talent to paint a sign for spirit week.
Top right: An unidentified Senior travels incognito to a Senior get together.
Left: Nancy Chelminiak helps fellow Seniors paint signs for spirit week.
Above: Jeff Bysc and Jim Babinski also participate in sign making while at the house of "Dan the Man" Larsen

KEEPIN'

HEY, LOOK AT US . . .



BUSY



Classes and homework did not take up all the student's time. A variety of activities, from assemblies to arranging class parties, kept him busy throughout the day.

The success of each event was determined by the individual's participation. Clubs and organizations like the Student Council and National Honor Society became involved in community projects through entertaining in nursing homes and holding "Blood" and "Food Drives."

The leadership provided by the faculty and students helped W.H.S. through a busy year.



Assemblies Unite Panthers



Above: Sue Craft prepares to kick-off to the Panthers during a Senior skit in which she represents the opponent.



Top right: Seniors have the privilege of standing during the assemblies, while the cheerleaders start cheers for the student body.

Pep assemblies broke the monotony of Friday's class routine. A new procedure required everyone to sit with his homeroom in a certain place.

The pep band, with its loud music, greeted the student body. The band also assisted the cheerleaders and Panther mascot with chants and cheers.

Football coach, "Beans" VanCamp, and the designated team captains fired the students up with their enthusiastic talks about that night's game. Seniors performed skits satirizing the opponents.

The Pantherettes performed routines to popular songs like; "Boogie Fever," "Movin'," and "Play that Funky Music."

The school song, followed by each class' battle cry, ended all the assemblies.



Football coach, "Beans" VanCamp, delivers a short speech at each assembly encouraging all to come and support the Green Machine.



Upper left: Panther mascot, Jay Sweet, supports the team on the gym floor as well as on the field.

Upper right: Senior class President, David Perry, gets the attention of his classmates to holler their battle cry.



Middle: The Pantherettes perform an original routine to popular songs during the assembly.

Bottom: Mr. Million accepts a trophy from the Pantherettes for their third place in originality at a Valparaiso University workshop during the summer.



Pantherette Work Rewarding



Above: Monica Stankus gets ready to perform a routine during an assembly



Top right: Eighteen girls made up the Pantherettes. Not pictured are Monica Stankus, Charmaine Wilson, Terri Montgomery, and Michelle Hilliard.

Three first place ribbons, one second place ribbon, and a third place trophy for originality were the rewards for the Pantherettes who attended a workshop at Valparaiso University August 1st to the 5th.

In the fall this lively group performed some of their original routines for the student body at pep assemblies and during halftime at basketball games. Many hours spent in practice paid off when the girls received loud applause after each performance.

Newcomers to the group included six girls and the sponsor, Mrs. E. Linetty.

Money earned from selling candy and from garage and bake sales enabled the group to buy new uniforms.



Pantherette officers were, kneeling: Co-captain Cindy Strzelecki; standing: Sue Marthys, Secretary; Crystal Stuckey, Co-captain; and Lisa Digirolamo, Historian.



Top left: The Pantherettes display their talents to the song "Boogie Fever."

Top right: Charmaine Wilson looks happy while she performs before the student body.

Bottom: Kneeling: Cassandra Thomas, Sandy Martins, Angie Phillips and standing: Gwen McBride, Sherrie Weisner, and Maureen Horvath are new members of the group.



October Begins With



Above: Brenda Bradley is escorted off the field by Ron Kruszewski after she is crowned Football Homecoming Queen by the principal, Mr. Million.



Top right: The candidates and their escorts who made up part of the court were: Sue Craft and Eddie Gonzalez; Nina Brown and Fredrick Bridges; Janet Powell and Rich Lipinski; Prom Chand and Mark Witucki; and Debra Mosby and Moses Mays.

The 1976 Football Homecoming took place on October 1.

During the day Juniors distributed mums and boutonnieres. They made the crowns and decorated the gym for the Homecoming court.

Ten Senior girls were escorted up the aisle to the popular song, "If You Leave Me Now," by the group "Chicago." Afterwards they enjoyed breakfast at Perkin's Pancake House.

Mr. Million, with the help of Kito Wilson and Michael Bacsa, crowned Brenda Bradley queen during halftime of the game against Riley, which the Panthers ultimately won 7-0.

The first dance of the year, sponsored by the Senior class, featured records in the cafeteria after the game.



Charmaine Wilson pins her escort's, Dedrick Bridges, boutonniere on before they line up to be announced.

Football Homecoming



Top left: The other part of the court consists of Karen Boniek and Gary Kopczynski, Tami Robbins and Fred Chwalek, Mary Ann Woltman and Dan Larsen, Charmaine Wilson and Dedrick Bridges; and Brenda Bradley and Ron Kruszewski

Top right: Brenda Bradley looks pleased as she accepts a dozen red roses from Mr. Million.



Kito Wilson and Michael Bacsa assist Mr. Million in the crowning of the 1976 Football Homecoming Queen.

Office Work Is Fun



Cooperative Office Education, C.O.E., was a vocational program operating through the cooperation of the South Bend Community School Corporation and the local business community. It provided students with on-the-job training in business and professional offices. Seniors received experience for employment and advancement in their particular office careers. They earned money while they worked as clerk typists, file clerks, receptionists, and stenographers. The special C.O.E. class helped to improve their skills needed in their various positions.

The Coordinator was Rosemary Coomes. Officers were Ann Morris—President; Nina Brown—Vice-president; Debbie Lewinski—Secretary; and Karen Bonek—Treasurer. These hard-working officers organized fund-raising activities, including candy and bake sales.



Top: Ann Morris answers the complicated telephone system at the main desk at Crowe, Chizek, and Company.

Bottom: The 1976-77 Cooperative Office Education members found work at local business and professional offices.



Above: Debbie Shellen works with Account Executive, Brian Ritter, at Paul Fergus Advertising Company.

What Interests You?

Bob Swintz, Industrial Cooperative Training (I.C.T.) Coordinator assisted students by finding jobs in the field of their interest. Students were hired on the basis of their skills and ability. The I.C.T. program opened full-time employment opportunities for some students.

I.C.T. members also belonged to Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.). They sold pocket and cloth calendars as well as W.H.S. Panther key chains to fund their annual employer-employee banquet held in April for which W.H.S. was host school.

Classroom activities consisted of studying banking, taxes, and employee working conditions. Besides a class room evaluation, employers graded their students on the quality of their work and their individual responsibilities.



Top: The third hour 1976-77 I.C.T. class studies many aspects of business, including working conditions.

Middle: Ann Nowak works as a dental assistant for Doctor Kulik.

Bottom: Kevin Kolber works as a plastic worker, making signs and other plastic products at Plast-Ad Company.





Top: Brian Koszyk works as a machinist at South Bend Precision Products.



Middle: The fourth hour 1976-77 I.C.T. class sold pocket and cloth calendars as well as W.H.S. Panther key chains.

Bottom: Pat Snelling does lab work as a nurse's aide at Memorial Hospital.



“Everybody Sing Along”



The multi-talented W.H.S. vocal department kept quite busy with many activities. They went Christmas caroling at several hospitals and nursing homes around the city. Earlier, they performed concerts at the Masonic Temple and Z. B. Falcons.

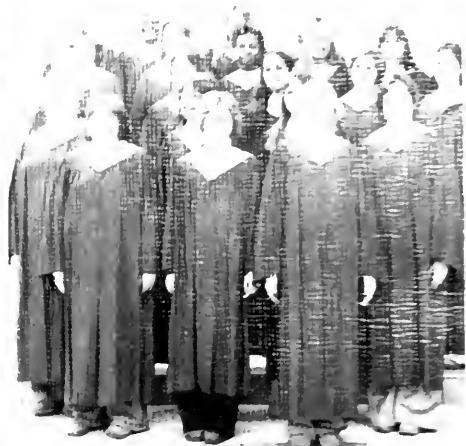
At their “Happy Days” concert on November 4, the choir took a nostalgic look at the 50’s and 60’s. The program also included music from our own day and age. “An Old Fashioned Christmas” was presented on December 15 and included many favorite Christmas songs.

Candice Butler directed the choirs and selected the many creative themes for concerts.



Top: The Concert Choir perfects songs for their programs during their special class.

Above: Jeff Salata demonstrates his vocal talents for Candice Butler during swing choir tryouts.



Top left: Betsy Link, Karen Tucker, Sandi Rahn, and Sandi Matthys do the "hop" at their "Happy Days" concert.

Top right: The 1976-77 girls' choir prepares for the Christmas concert by holding practices after school.

Bottom: The members of the swing choir take a break from their singing and dancing.

“Strike Up The Band!”



The W.H.S. band raised the students' spirits and enthusiasm at many school activities. Under the direction of Jerry Lackey and assistant director Larry Zorns, the members practiced every day to perfect each new selection that was played.

The marching band played at all home football games during pre-game and half time shows. Together with the swing choir, the concert band held a Christmas concert on December 16 in our school auditorium.

This year the band officers were: President, Terry Stopczynski; Vice president, Devon Swihart, and Treasurer Kevin Fye. Through selling jewelry they helped finance a trip for the band and orchestra.



Top: The 1976-77 Concert band poses in full concert attire.

Middle: Miki Grontkowski and Kathy Laskowski proudly carry our school banner.

Bottom: Jay Rendos concentrates on his music during the Marching Band's half time show.





Top: Baton twirlers Michelle Wasikowski, Alison Townsend, Doreen Thompson and Regina Taylor show off their new uniforms.

Bottom: Drum Majorette Mary Jo Farkas and Larry Laszewski lead the band during their performances at pregame and halftime at school field.



There's Spirit In Their Music



The Pep and Jazz bands were also quite active this year, performing at many school functions.

The Pep band performed at pep assemblies and at many of our basketball games. They accompanied the cheerleaders on certain cheers and greeted our players with the school song. Most of all, though, they helped bring out the "Big Green" spirit.

The Jazz band, a smaller group than the concert band, specialized in playing Pop and Jazz music. They practiced twice a week under the supervision of Jerry Lackey.

On January 29 they participated in an all-city band program entitled "Jazz Soundsations."



Top: The 1976-77 Jazz Band perform at many programs for W.H.S. students.

Bottom: The Pep band "arousing spirit" at one of the football assemblies.

Strings And Things



The W.H.S. orchestra consisted of eleven members of the string section who were sometimes joined by members of the band. They played different kinds of music from popular to classic. The members of the string section practiced everyday in their first hour class.

On November 9th the orchestra took part in the third annual South Bend "String Along." They joined with other area high school and junior high orchestras to perform combined and separate music selections. The "String Along" was directed by all of the orchestra teachers of the participating schools.

The solo and ensemble contest was held on February 5. In this contest the members performed alone or with a group of judges who then gave them awards according to their performance.

Emily Germano, second-year teacher at W.H.S., directed the orchestra.



Top: Allison Townsend, Joan Przybylinski, Kim Marlowe, Janice Jiricek and Judy Laskowski are intent on learning this musical piece!

Middle: Emily Germano poses with her orchestra students during their first hour class where they practice everyday.

Bottom: Jerry Lackey thoughtfully directs his students during one music selection.



Everyone Helps At Supper

Any student who studied French, German, Latin, or Spanish was eligible to join the Language Club. Members engaged in activities such as the annual picnic at Bendix Woods and the Chili Supper. Their annual trip to Chicago was a day of shopping, eating, and seeing a current play. They earned over \$100.00 at their car wash, which enabled them to donate money to students who planned to go abroad on the Indiana University summer program.

Richard Guin sponsored the group. Officers were: Monica Stankus—President; Sue Dobrucki—Vice-president; Cheryl Goralski—Secretary; and Jackie Ragland—Treasurer.

Miki Grontkowski, Lisa Schroer, Karen Kowalski, and Margaret Włochowski served on the advisory board.

Top: Steve Lutomski starts cleaning up after the Chili Supper on December 11.



Above: Bob Million and his family enjoy the meal the language students prepared.



Top: Nina Harvey, Dora Goldberg, and Beverly Perry (front) help serve the various desserts prepared by the students.

Middle: Monica Stankus, President, and Richard Guin, Sponsor, of the club make sure everyone is taken care of.

Bottom: Steve Dudeck uses the W.H.S. facilities to put the final touches on the chili that is to be eaten at the club's sponsored supper.



Students Working Together . . .



The Human Relations Board combined with the Student Council to form one group. Members divided into assembly, contest, and selling committees with an Executive Board.

At the workshop on October 19 in the Glenn Bauer shelter at Bendix Woods the group planned a schedule for the entire year. For the second year they entered into the Blood Drive and recruited sixty donors. From November 15-22 they held a Food Drive at Hansel Center for needy Senior citizens of South Bend. Food baskets were also contributed to needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Hazel Greenwood coordinated the activities of the group. Officers were: Nina Brown—President; Jackie Ragland—Vice-president; and Wanda Giden—Secretary.



Top: The 1976-77 Student Council worked to unite the student body in school activities.

Middle: Sophomore class officers take a break from their planning at the Green and White workshop at Bendix Woods.

Bottom: Principal Bob Million helps W.H.S. through good and bad times.



To Bring Students Together

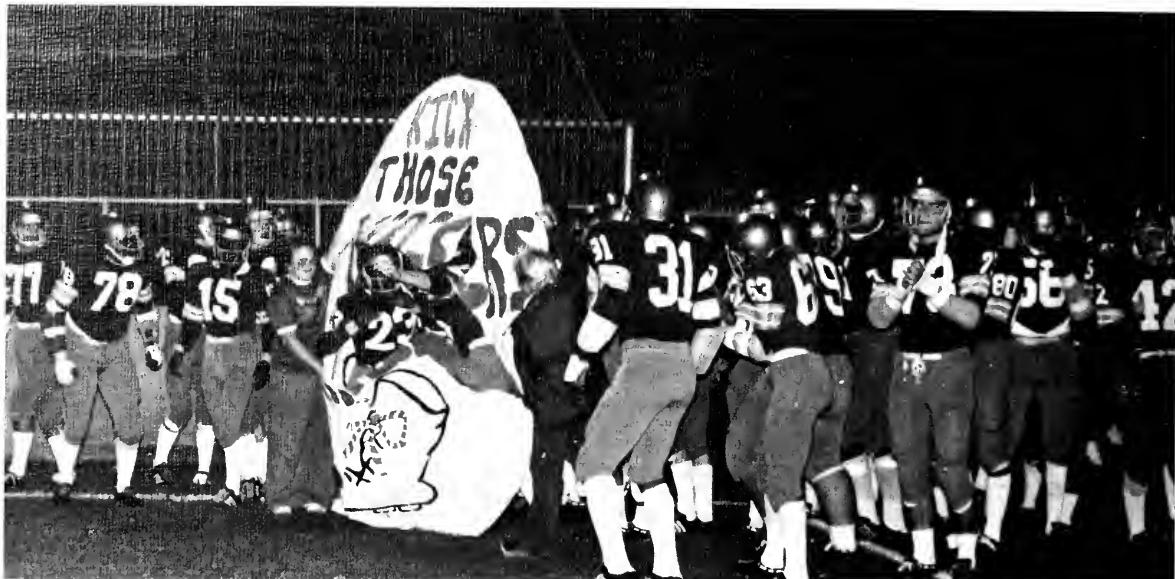


Above: Nina Brown, President of Student Council, takes over meetings to discuss the business at hand.

Top left: Larry Laskowski donates one pint of his blood during the Drive on November 26-27.

Top right: Hazel Greenwood became the new coordinator Human Resources at W.H.S.

Students Promote Spirit



Students who cared to lift the spirit at W.H.S. joined the Booster Club. Making posters, banners, and pictures for the hoops kept the members busy at their weekly meetings. Supplies needed to keep the club going were bought with the money raised from washing cars and selling patches.

Donald Watson sponsored the club, and the officers were: President—Bridget Szynski; Vice-president—Ann Bednarek; Secretary-Treasurer—Val Tomlinson; and Poster Chairmen—Karen Kubisiak and Shenette Turner.



Top: Members assemble hoops for the Green Machine to run through at the start of each football game.

Middle: The 1976-77 Booster Club gained many new members.

Bottom: In the cafeteria Cindy Bailey and Cheryl Harding construct a hoop for the football game.



Members Serve Community



Top left: The 1976-77 National Honor Society was made up of Seniors who ranked in the top ten percent of their class.

Top right: Karen Kowalski, President of N.H.S., sets out a box of ornaments the members made to sell at Farmer's Market.

Middle: Margaret Wlochowski, Sue Dobrucki, and Claudia Maslowski assist a prospective customer at the N.H.S. bake sale.

Bottom: Pat Sell, N.H.S. sponsor, watches over the hotdogs at the club's summer picnic at Bendix Woods.

Seniors who ranked in the top ten percent of the class formed the National Honor Society. Once inducted, members served the community when they sponsored a Parent's Financial Information Night and presented "Comedy of Errors" at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

They earned money from selling baked goods and Christmas ornaments and washing cars. This money went to pay for their spring banquet honoring the Junior inductees and the new Senior members. They also operated the concession stands at several basketball games.

Officers were: Karen Kowalski—President; Brenda Bradley—Vice-president; Margaret Konkol—Secretary; and Carl Kazmierzak—Treasurer. Pat Sell sponsored the group.



Tell Me That You

On the evenings of December tenth and eleventh the W.H.S. Drama Club presented their fall show, "Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon." The play was a poignant exploration into the lives of three social misfits who had set up housekeeping together. Each had a handicap, but had retained the strength he needed to maintain a fulfilling life.

The show took us from the time the characters met in a hospital through their days together to the eventual death of one. Quite a change from the usual comedic fare of our annual fall shows, "Junie Moon" was well-received by the audience.



Above: Kathy Kruszewski portrays the cruel Gregory. Here she attempts to persuade Warren (David Perry) to walk when she knows he is unable.

Top: Arthur (Kevin Eye) confides in Junie that he loves her, and that he is dying.



Bottom: Ted Meert in the role of Sidney Wyner, the hilarious, gossiping neighbor of the trio.

Love Me Junie Moon



Top left: Junie Moon (Chris Dudley) has packed her bags and is ready to face the world again.

Top right. The drama club officers. Bottom: Pete Oszajnowski, Vice-President; Chris Dudley, President. Top Tammy Robbins, Advisor, and Ann Brooks, Secretary

Bottom: Miss Holt (Carol Erickson) assures Junie Moon that everything is all right at the hospital



Students Gain Job Experience



Distributive Education Clubs of America gave students job experience in distribution, marketing, sales, and retailing. For the first time underclassmen were eligible to join.

During their special class hour students discussed the variety of business opportunities, job training, and their own future business plans. They studied income tax and planned to assist W.H.S. students in filling out their internal revenue forms.

Money-raising activities included selling candy and Panther buttons that promoted school spirit. Members also rewrote their chapter constitution this year. In April D.E.C.A. competitive events took place at the Scottsdale Mall.

Lyle Harding was the Sponsor and officers were: Janice Andziejewski—President; Don Perry—Vice-president; Diane Paskiet—Secretary; Jill Conlee—Treasurer; Tom Martin—Publicity; and Gloria Eddins—Historian.

Top left: Kris Klotz found employment at Mueller's Jewellers.

Top right: Don Perry works at Hansel Center.

Bottom: Jim Niemier arranges stock at the G.L. Perry store.





Top: The 1976-77 Distributive Education Club gain job experience in marketing and retailing.

Bottom: Kathy Hardman takes a customer's order at McDonalds.

Staffers Capture Memories



The "Memory Lane" staff had a very special task of creating a history book about the year at W.H.S. Five staffers: Mary Fahey, Barb Konkol, Dan Larsen, Lea Anne Robinson, and Mike Suppinger, prepared for this job by attending the Indiana High School Journalism Institute on the I.U. campus in Bloomington from July 4-16. At the Institute the basic structure of the book was decided, including cover design, color, and theme. The individual editors designed their pages according to these guidelines. With the guidance of Mary Hintz, sponsor, members put together 176 pages of lasting memories.

Top left: Sponsor, Mary Hintz, checked all work at the deadlines before anything was sent to the printer.

Top right: Dan Larsen, Editor-in-Chief, assisted anyone on the staff who needed help or advice on their section.

Bottom: Section editors designed their individual parts of the yearbook. They were: Kneeling: Lea Anne Robinson and Roberta Salata—Underclass; Sitting: Janet Powell—Index; Mike Suppinger—Sports and Photographer, and Chris Dudley—Seniors. Back row: Barb Konkol—Faculty, and Mary Fahey—Activities.





Top left: The 1976-77 "Memory Lane" staff helped each other to create a book about one year at W.H.S.

Top right: Mary Hintz, sponsor, discusses a future deadline with Pam Fozo, who assisted on the Activities section.



Middle: Pam Fozo, Mike Lewinski, and Roberta Salata work on their sections during the first hour publication class.

Bottom: Prom Chand was a photographer who worked almost exclusively on the Activities section.



Members Keep Busy



The "Hatchet," the W.H.S. newspaper, was a weekly free publication concerned solely with communication. Students interviewed and wrote how others felt and thought about particular things, from the Junior-Senior proms being held together to the present attendance system. A special column, "Voice of the Panther," allowed anyone to write in and complain, thank, or praise. Staff members worked very hard to make "deadlines." The Central Career Center printed the paper, and members distributed copies throughout the school.

Marilyn Fodor directed the "Hatchet." The Editor-in-Chief was Carl Kazmierzak, assisted by Linda Olis. Other editors were: Kathy Laskowski, Pam Wright, and Pam Krauser.

Top left: Dave Wachowiak prepares to hand in a story for the "Hatchet's" weekly deadline

Top right: Linnie Lentych interviews David Perry for a feature story

Bottom: Carl Kazmierzak, Editor-in-Chief, looks over a recently printed newspaper.





Top left: Marilyn Fodor, the "Hatchet" sponsor, supervised all work done on the paper.

Top right: Mike James served as a reporter for the newspaper.

Bottom: The 1976-77 "Hatchet" staff concerned itself with communicating within W.H.S.



With February



Washington's Basketball Homecoming was held on February eleventh, the day of the Michigan City Elston game.

In the morning at a special assembly, the ten girls were escorted to the theme song "Free". During the day the class of '77 distributed mums and boutonnieres. The Seniors were also responsible for the crowns and scepter for the court and queen. The girls and their escorts, following tradition, went out for breakfast after the assembly.

At the half-time of the game, Mr. Mil-lion, the principal, crowned Jasmin Tam-esis, our foreign exchange student, queen.

A victory dance was held in the gym after the game. It was sponsored by the Freshman class, featuring "Friends."



Top (left to right, sitting) Jasmin Tamesis, Carol Nalepinski, Tamra Robbins, Ann Marie Haugel, Crystle Stuckey. Standing, Greg Remaly, Jeff Lundquist, Fred Chwalek, Mark Witucki and Ronald Bishop

Bottom Sam Smith joined in our festivities Friday morning. Here Mr. Linetty presents Sam with a Washington derby and "Panther Power" shirt

Comes Homecoming



Top left to right, sitting: Nancy R. Sharpen, Terri S. Beck, Monica Stankus, Janet Powell, Nina Brown. Standing: Greg Colemen, Jeff Bausch, Kar, Persson, B. C. Lefever, Dean Bridges

Bottom left: Mr. Miller crowns a happy, jubilant queen

Bottom right: Jeff Lundquist escorts a girl, Nancie, during the homecoming ceremony

“Hot Doggers” Love Snow



Above: The 1976-77 Ski Club enjoyed many outings and practices at Bendix Woods.

Experienced skiers, as well as non-skiers, were welcomed to join the Ski Club sponsored by Rick Tomaszewski. It was designed to get the students involved in the sport by familiarizing members with movements, techniques, clothing, and equipment. Officers assisted the instructor in teaching beginners. They skied at Bendix Woods or Royal Valley, where equipment could be rented. The only competition was held between the members of the W.H.S. “Hot Doggers.”

Officers were: Ron Kruszewski—President; Karen Kalicki—Vice-president; and Secretary—Shelly Breda.



Above: An unidentified “Hot Dogger” learns the techniques of skiing the hard way.



Top: Members receive a lift up the slopes

Middle: Joan Zurat prepares to start all over again

Bottom: Ron Kruszewski makes the beginner-enjoy advanced skills.

They Love The Outdoors



The Rifle Club, under the sponsorship of Rick Tomaszewski, competed with other area high schools in duel meets at Newman Center. The group's lack of Senior leadership resulted in an inexperienced group. The club was made up primarily of underclassmen with Doug Geehring and Jeff Rockhill being the only Seniors. Points stressed were safety and gun handling. Judy Honabach acted as scorekeeper.

The Junior Waltons, affiliated with the Isaac Walton League, were sponsored by Jerry Klaybor and Gene Dziubinski. Monthly meetings were held at the Isaac Walton Lodge. Members sold "ducks" made from painted stones and driftwood to raise money for the group's activities. In the spring they distributed nearly 1,700 trees at their annual "tree give-away."

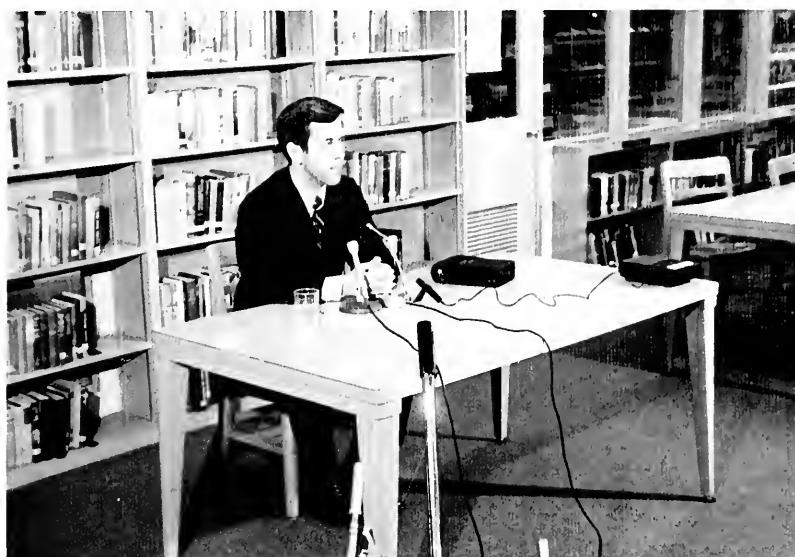
Officers were: Judy Kolczynski—President; Monica Stankus—Secretary; and Margaret Konkol—Treasurer.

Top: The 1976-77 Rifle Club takes time out from a practice at Newman Center

Bottom: The 1976-77 Junior Waltons concerned themselves with the conservation of wildlife and the environment



Special People Visit



Richard Lugar, the Junior Senator from Indiana, came to W.H.S. on February 15, 1977. He held a press conference in the library for the local T.V. newscasters. He talked about the unseasonably cold weather and the energy crisis. Later in the day a special assembly was held for the social studies department and other interested classes. During it he talked about unemployment because of its primary interest to our students. After the speech he invited the audience to ask questions. Students who took advantage of the opportunity asked about the B-1 Bomber, the future of the Republican party, and the pay raises for politicians.

Prior to Lugar's visit was one by ex-Dodger pitcher, Don Newcombe, on February 10. As a National Board Member of the National Alcohol Commission he related the hazards of alcohol abuse. He told the captive Panther audience how he nearly ruined his life. Don warned the student body against getting "overly involved in the drug habit." He further stated how he wished someone had talked to him in his youth: he hoped that at least one of the listeners would take his advice.

Top: Richard Lugar held a press conference in the library for the news media.

Bottom: Don Newcombe related to the student body the dangers of alcohol abuse.



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Sports

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The Ancient Greek culture held the athlete in highest regard. The men who won in the Olympics were well known and thought of as heroes.

This part of Greek culture carried over into our modern American culture. Americans spent millions of dollars last year watching high school, college and professional athletic events. Often all three major T.V. networks covered sports events at the same time.

People respected athletes not only for their physical ability, but also for their strong character and mental agility. In many sports strategy was the most important part.

Now the time had come when girls were not keeping in the limits of tennis, swimming and volleyball, but had entered such masculine sports as basketball. Boys had invaded sports normally thought for girls only. The day might soon be here when sports would be "unisex".

Although high school athletics had changed throughout history, the basic pride remained.

Panthers Conquer Crown

South Bend Washington has had a long tradition of winning football. This season's team did their best to keep this tradition by winning the NIC Crown.

On Friday, the 10th of September, Panthers met their most aggressive rival, the Elkhart Central Blazers. In a terrific defensive struggle before 3,000 fans, the Blazers came out on top, 10-6, in the NIC opener for both.

On a near-freezing night at Jackson Field the Washington Panthers, with clubs and claws flying, met the Mishawaka Cavemen. At halftime the Cavemen held the lead, 14-13. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Washington's offensive team finally pulled together to score 16 points. With the score tied, 21-21; and with 6:13 left in the game, the offensive line started a drive for 82 yards. Brian Kirkendoll raced 11 yards for the winning touchdown, followed by an extra point pass to Tony Doaks. Final score, 29-21; another Panther victory.

Right: David Redding (81) tackles a Fort Wayne Luers halfback as Doug Szlanfucht (73) gets ready to assist.



Above: (Back row) Coaches M. Sipotz, P. Gullifor, G. McCullough, R. VanCamp (Row 4) P. Green, K. Donaldson, B. Doaks, J. Kelly, R. Taylor, D. Givens, C. Black, R. Johnson, D. Hill, S. Littel, C. Miller, R. Jefferies, E. Williams, M. Phillips, F. Romig (Row 3) J. Hughes, T. Stone, A. Davis, J.

Donaldson, D. Redding, S. Brechiel, A. Patterson, L. Turner, A. Williams, M. Sanders, P. Belmarez, S. Lutomski, P. Bykowski, R. Taylor. (Row 2) G. Duddleson, J. Majewski, R. Duran, B. Rittenhouse, G. Holvoet, T. Deka, B. Kirkendoll, D. Redding, S. Durski, D. Szlanfucht, R. Wróblewski, P.

Chand. (Row 1) T. Doaks, K. Luczkowski, J. Quickstad, B. Harrier, T. Gabarre, B. Bond, R. Fellows, B. Black, J. Buysee, B. Smith, J. Barnes.

It was the first encounter for Washington cracking pads with the Penn Kingsmen. Penn took the opportunity to ruin the Panther's bid for a playoff game with a victory of 13-9. Next autumn Penn becomes a full-pledged NIC football member, along with LaSalle and Clay, and will then be eligible to seek the title shared by Washington and Mishawaka this year, the NIC Conference Championship.

Good defense played a key role in winning ball games, and the Panthers had one

of the best defensive units in the city. Six players received the honor of being on the All-Northern Indiana Conference football team. Defensive players were: Jesse Barnes, Bruce Black, Ron Fellows, Ken Luczkowski, and David Redding. Offensive players were: Brian Smith and Ron Fellows. Ron Fellows was voted the most valuable player in the NIC.

This season's 1976 Football team was under the stern leadership of Coach "Beans" VanCamp. He brought the season's record to a respectable 8-2 record.

Defense had traditionally been associated with Washington, and coach George McCullough did his best in his first year coaching the varsity defensive line.

Offensive line Coach Mike Sipotz, utilizing wishbone blocking, guided the offensive line to produce to the best of their ability. He kept the offense going with his famous quote, "Fourth Quarter Gents, fourth quarter," and Washington did play football all the way to the fourth quarter.

Varsity Football 8-2

WHS	25	Ft Wayne Luers	14
WHS	13	Ft Wayne Dwenger	0
WHS	6	Elkhart Central	19
WHS	14	Mich. City Elston	2
WHS	20	Elkhart Memorial	6
WHS	7	Riley	0
WHS	20	LaSalle	0
WHS	15	Adams	0
WHS	29	Mishawaka	21
WHS	9	Penn	13

B-Team Football 4-3-1

WHS	27	St. Joe	8
WHS	18	Elkhart Central	6
WHS	14	Mich. City Elston	0
WHS	8	Elkhart Memorial	8
WHS	12	Riley	20
WHS	0	LaSalle	6
WHS	20	Adams	8
WHS	18	Mishawaka	19

Left: Brian Kirkendoll (15) gains yardage against Fort Wayne Luers. Kirkendoll's rushing average was 3.9 yards per carry. Below: Jerry Donaldson (17) leads Washington's offense during the LaSalle Lions game.



Washington Keeps Tradition

Coach Pat Gullifor taught the offensive and defensive backs his knowledge of the game. The backs played a major part in guiding the West Side Panthers to victory.

Some of the players this year did a heck of a job, displaying much improvement over the past 3 seasons. Jim Quickstad was one of these dedicated players.

With ten Seniors leaving and their positions vacant, things may be tough next season.

But the combined dedication of the Washington Coaching Staff, together with the natural ability and desire of the players, will prove that nothing can stop the Panther football team in '77.



Far right: Ken Luszczkowski (70) reveals his joy after the stunning victory over Mishawaka.

Right: Bruce Black (36) gains yardage against Elkhart Memorial.

Below: Tim Deka (77) plows a hole for MVP Ron Fellows. Fellows carried the ball 158 times, and gained 925 yards for the Panthers.



Frosh Repeat As City Champs

This year's Freshman football squad posted a near-perfect 7-1 record. Under the leadership of Rick Tomaszewski and Eugene Dziubinski, the frosh Green Machine brought another Freshman City Championship trophy to the West Side.

The Freshman squad went through 45 consecutive, scoreless quarters. They were undefeated, untied, and unscored upon in City Conference play.

This year's team marked the third consecutive City Championship trophy for the Freshman football team. But Schmucker ended a 20-game, undefeated

streak that had taken 3 years to build.

Offensive team leader, Dave Kowalski, quarterback, helped the offense average 24½ points per game. Frosh defense shut out 7 consecutive opponents under the team leadership of Rick Way.

The Freshman goal this year was to be undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. This goal was close to being fulfilled. Only Schmucker stood in the way!

This was the first year of coaching football for Mr. Dziubinski. We hope he will stay to help future frosh teams, along with head coach Rick Tomaszewski.

Freshmen Football 7-1
WHST 21 T St. Joe T OT
WHST 20 T Adam T OT
WHST 4 T Jackson T OT
WHST 4 T Dickson T OT
WHST 20 T Gray T OT
WHST 34 T Marion T OT
WHST 49 T Brown T OT
WHST 0 T Schmucker T 14 T



Above: The 1976 Freshmen Football team (from left to right): Back row: M. Canul, R. Rogers, A. Bajer, K. Wieszarek, P. Sinka, M. Doaks. Third row: Manager J. Owens, D. Mitchell, R. Dudzinski, M. Lesiuk, C. Reed, T. Mass, G. Hill, B. Skornog, Z. Kirkendoll, M. Williams. Second row: Head coach Mr. Tomaszewski, J. Parham, K. Boykens, G. DeLeon, R. Chrzan, A. Stopczynski, T. Huddleston, K. Anderson, R. Dickerson, R. Way, L. Eldridge, T. Dozier, Student Teacher Mr. Price, Assistant Coach Mr. Dziubinski. Front row: P. Demeter, D. Wajciechowski, R. Topalski, Jenkins, T. Mosley, T. Saunders, E. Jennings, O. Bowens, T. Turner, B. Dotson, D. Kowalski, R. Williams, D. Gardner, A. Blue.

Left: Ken Luczkowski (#0) and David Redding (#1) close in on Fort Wayne Luers quarterback.

Silent Ones Sputter In Cross Country

Cross Country's "Silent Ones" faced another season with little or no school support. Without the killer instinct, the Cross Country team turned in a 3-6 record. Though a dim season, there were some highlights, one of which was Perry Reichenader, a Freshman, who proved to be the number one runner of Coach Stall-

worth's "Silent Ones." Even with the absence of school enthusiasm, dedication in the team was never lost. During its season, Cross Country featured such outstanding runners as Senior Captain Don Wilson; last year's M.V.P., Darwin Hilliard; Seniors Karl Perusich, Kevin Henderson, Mike Bradford, and Freshman,

Bill Thrasher. Although this season was a disappointment, next year's Cross Country team will consist of returning runner Reichenader, Hilliard, Lee Van, White, Thrasher, Patton, Tell, and Armstrong. With these runners, newcomer stars and school support, W.H.S. could have a winner.

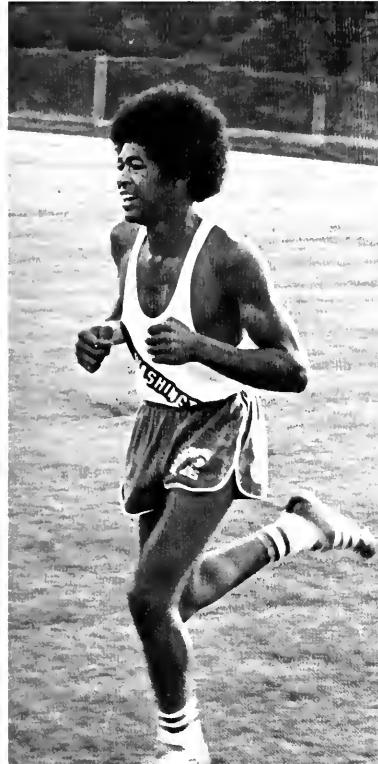


Above right: (Row 1) R. Armstrong, D. Wilson, P. Reichenader, K. Perusich. (Row 2) D. Tell, B. LeeVan, B. Thrasher. (Row 3) M. Bradford, Coach C. Stallworth, B. White.

Above. Karl Perusich, Senior, strides hard on his third year of the Cross Country Team.



Above. Junior Bernie White and Sophomore Brian LeeVan discuss their times at Cross Country meets.



Varsity Cross Country 9-2

WHS	50	M.C. Elston	15
WHS	46	Mishawaka	17
WHS	48	Elk. Central	15
WHS	44	LaSalle	17
WHS	17	New Prairie	19
WHS	25	St. Joe	30
WHS	35	Clay	22
WHS	30	Adams	25
WHS	39	Elk. Memorial	19
WHS	50	Penn	15
WHS	37	Riley	20



WHS	20	Adams	5
WHS	18	Central	6
WHS	14	M.C. Elston	0
WHS	0	LaSalle	6
WHS	8	Elk. Memorial	5
WHS	18	Mishawaka	19
WHS	15	Penn	15
WHS	12	Riley	20

Top left: Senior Captain Don Wilson during meet action at Elbel.

Top right: Senior Cross Country members: Mike Bradford, Kevin Henderson, Karl Perusch, Don Wilson.

Left: Number one runner, Freshman Perry Reichanader, keeps up his #1 pace.

Above: Last years M.V.P., Sophomore runner Darwin "Tony" Hilliard tries again this year to make Cross Country a winner.

Youth Hurts Spikers

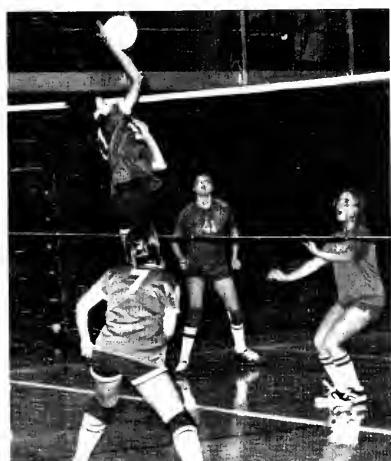
This year's varsity squad was plagued with many handicaps before the season began, not the least of which was inexperience. With only three returning varsity players, two being Seniors Annette Cates and Carol Burzynski, the problem was evident.

After a 4-8 season, the team went into the sectionals prepared to beat Marion in the first round. A very spirited match ensued, but the effort was in vain, as Marion won the close contest 15-13 in overtime.

Right: Varsity volleyball team: Back row: R. Lipinski, A. Cates, B. Rothbauer, D. Taylor. Row 2: C. Burzynski, M. Stachowiak, J. Wroblewski. Row 3: D. Gorański, C. Chwalek, K. Roche.

Below: Rachelle Lipinski leaps high for a spike.

Below right: Becky Rothbauer returns a volley as Debbie Taylor looks on.



Varsity Record

WHS	15-12	St. Joe	15-7, 15-7
WHS		Riley	15-1, 15-6
WHS	15-5	Elk Central	17-15, 12-10
WHS		Adams	15-1, 15-9
WHS		Clay	15-0, 15-13
WHS	15-6	LaSalle	15-12, 12-7
WHS	16-14, 15-4	Elk. Memorial	
WHS		Mishawaka	15-11, 15-3
WHS	15-8, 15-8	Michigan City	
WHS	12-9, 11-9	Penn	15-8
WHS	15-9, 15-4	North Liberty	
WHS		Sectional	
WHS		Manon	15-13, 15-2



The B-team had a very impressive season, ending with a 16-3 record. They included some excellent matches.

Perhaps the best match of all was those of the sectionals at Riley. In the first round, the Panther squad knocked off B-Team in two games, 15-12, and 15-11. The team then split the first two games against Muncie, 15-11 and 11-15, then won the third game, after falling behind 12-11, the team came back, only to lose a heart-breaker, 15-11.

Still, the team had much to be proud of, and much to look back on this season.



Above: Claire Chwalek slaps the ball over the net.
Top: B-team Volleyball. Back row: J. Taylor, R. Taylor, D. Lekarczyk, D. Kazina. Row 2: J. Szarfach, D. Kazmerczak, M. Borowski. Row 3: K. Lutomski, L. Zielinski.

Above: Senior Annette Cates watches the ball and prepares for the set up.

Above: Debbie Taylor returns the ball with Claire Chwalek in the background.

Rough Season For Tennis

The varsity team again had a disappointing season, as shown by the 2-12 regular season record.

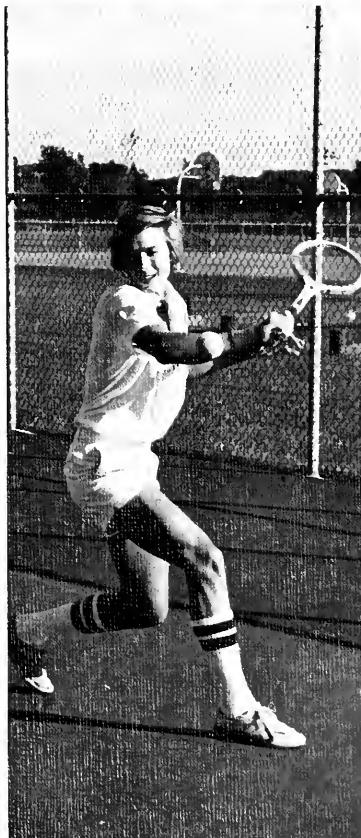
The team never lacked spirit, however, and went into every match with a feeling of confidence. Most of the players felt that they did better in some of their losing efforts than in the two regular season victories over North Liberty.

In sectional play the team advanced into the second round after crushing North Liberty 5-0. The season ended there, however, as they lost the next match to the Riley squad, which later went on to win the sectionals.

Right: Varsity Tennis team: Standing: Coach Killeen, K. Chrzan, M. Witucki, J. Niemier, M. Symczak. Kneeling: L. Krempec, D. Kolacz, K. Kowalski, M. Yates.

Varsity Record

WHS	1	Marion	4
WHS	0	Riley	5
WHS	1	Culver Military	4
WHS	0	Elk. Central	5
WHS	0	St. Joe	5
WHS	1	Adams	4
WHS	0	Marion	5
WHS	1	LaSalle	4
WHS	5	North Liberty	0
WHS	1	M.C. Elston	4
WHS	0	Mishawaka	5
WHS	1	Elk. Memorial	4
WHS	2	Clay	3
WHS	0	Penn	5
WHS	1	John Glenn	4
WHS	5	North Liberty	0
Sectionals			
WHS	5	North Liberty	0
WHS	0	Riley	5



Above: Keeping eyes on the ball, Senior Mark Witucki prepares his backhand.



Above: Mike Yates, #1 singles player and MVP, demonstrates his serving form.



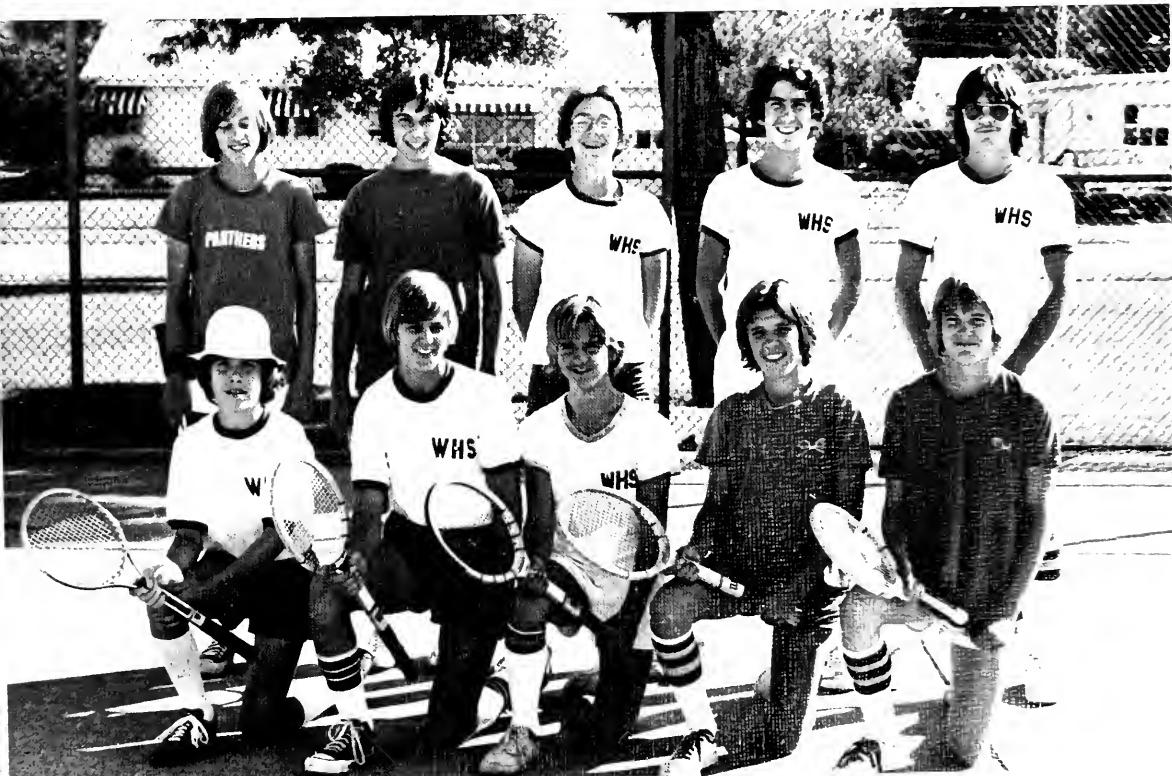
Again this year, the B-team contend with a lot of open and tough clientele.

The season was one of my team to fit some maturing. We expected to win, and won. One team were expecting to lose. Season end lights were a tie with Center Middle and an upset victory over Adams.

The B-team accomplished its goal, however, and that was to train future varsity players.

Far left: Senior Keith Chezan follows through on a volley.

Left: Jim Niemier leaps high on his serve.
Below: Tennis B-team. Standing: G. Tuttle, M. Pilarski, B. Gearfoss, Libertiowski, T. Sinkiewicz. Kneeling: B. Jozwick, G. Rothbauer, D. Kolacz, M. Sinkiewicz, B. Bittner.



Swimmers . . .

August 16 kicked off the first day of practice for the W.H.S. girls' swim team. Long, tiring practices were scheduled daily. Not only did the girls swim, but they also ran and lifted weights. With their 2-10 season, the girls got a taste of both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Coach Kristi Clary raised the girls' enthusiasm during the meets. With the managers' help, everyone worked to the best of her ability. However, there always seemed to be room for improvement.

The Panther girls had tough opponents this year with Adams and Riley heading the list. For the first time the girls' meets used the guys' standards in which all the lengths were doubled. Another new feature was the addition of the Northern Indiana Conference Meet.

Washington was represented in the state meet by Annie Ross, one of the team's divers.

Varsity Record, 2-10

W.H.S.	105	New Prairie	64
W.H.S.	65	Mishawaka	106
W.H.S.	70	Goshen	102
W.H.S.	70	LaSalle	102
W.H.S.	65	Adams	103
W.H.S.	75	Penn	96
W.H.S.	81	Riley	89
W.H.S.	88	Marian	83
W.H.S.	69	Elkhart Memorial	102
W.H.S.	69	Elkhart Central	103
W.H.S.	62	Wawasee	110
W.H.S.	69	Culver	103

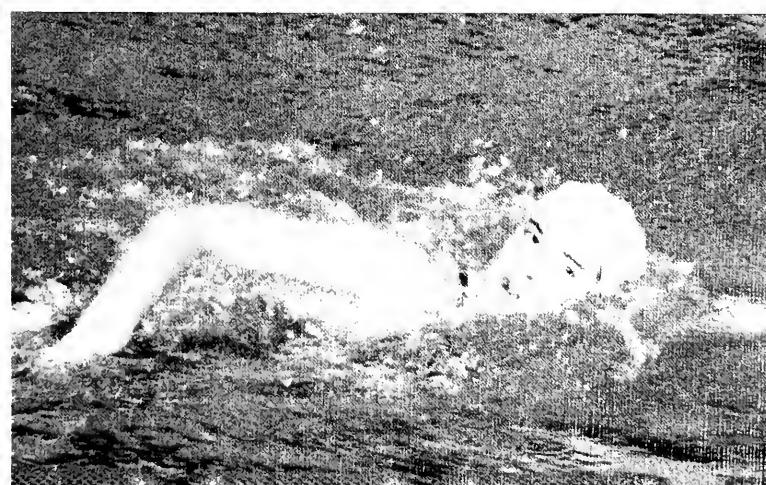
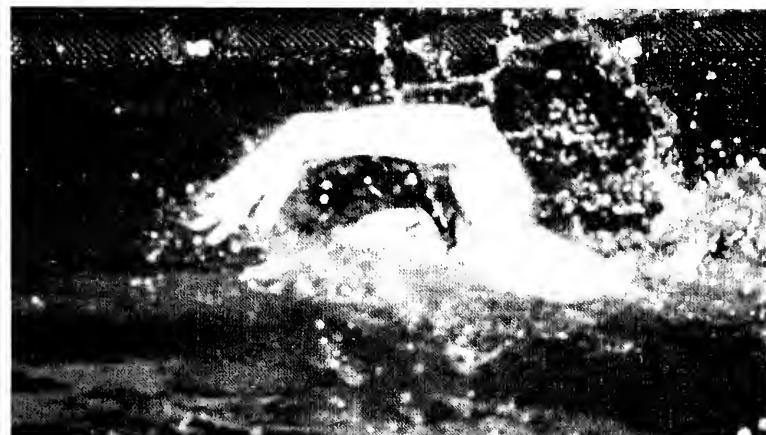
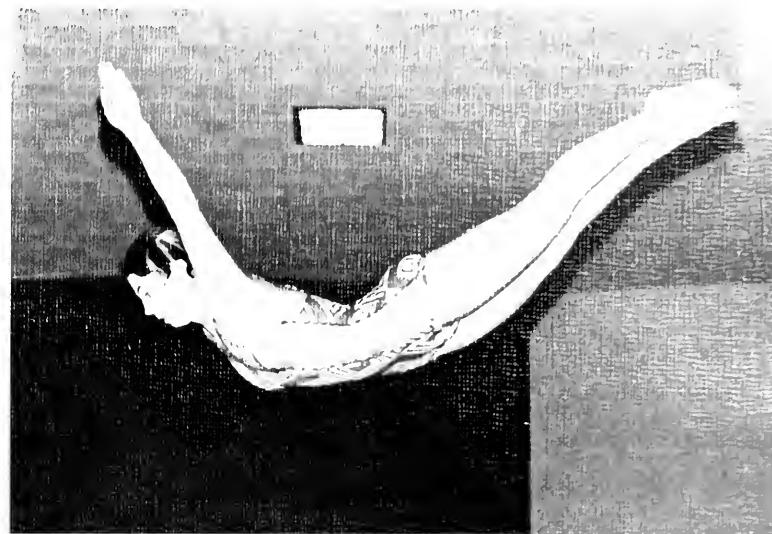


Mary Jenczewski performs a difficult pike dive.



Above: The 1976-77 Swim team consists of (top) Coach Kristi Clary, O. Chavez, A. Ross, K. Lynch, K. Gustafson, A. Litka, R. Salata, J. Conlee, M. Grontkowski (manager), 2nd row: T. Bleak (manager), L. Wisenski, J. Tameris, P. Howell, M. Kasznia, M. Ross, K. Kowalski, K. Bikowski. Bottom row: D. Ewald, L. Kasznia, D. Grubs, M. Jenczewski, K. Kubisiak.

“Take Your Mark”



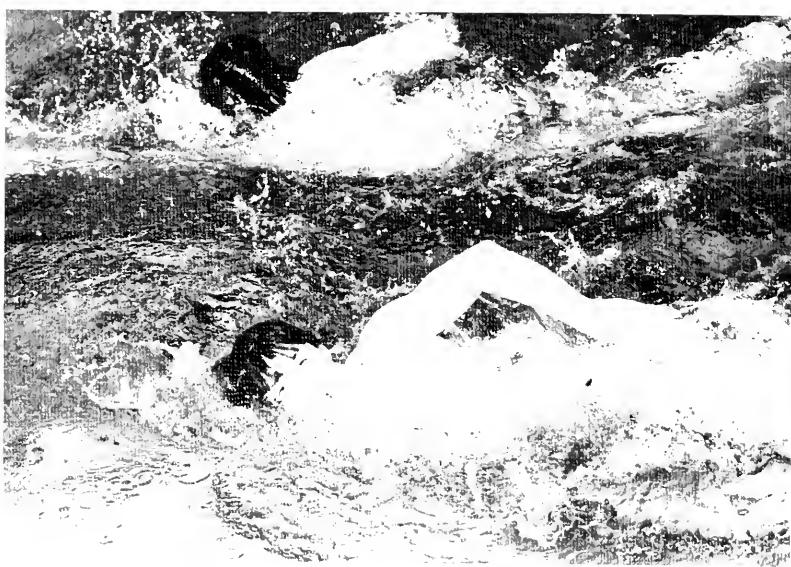
Upper Left: Karin Gustafson anxiously awaits the start of the 100 yard backstroke event.

Upper Right: Annie Ross perfects her dives to become the team's principal diver.

Center Left: This is Katy Lynch's third year as freestyler.

Center Right: Olympia "Chick" Chavez shows off her form in the 100 yard butterfly.

Left: Patty Howell shows "how it is done" in the 500 yard freestyle event.



Upper Left: The captains for the team this year are: (Left to Right) Dave Ruszkowski, Jeff Salata, Eric Budny, Mike Putz, Brandon Trok, and Mike Stachowski.

Upper Right: David Salata shows his swimming skill in the 400 freestyle relay.

Above: Eric Budny swims hard to beat his opponent.

Right: Dave Sult demonstrates one of his first place dives.

Sink Or Swim?

Although the boys' swim team did not have an outstanding season, their enthusiasm and spirit were undaunted. They were a young, inexperienced team; W.H.S. did not have a boys' swim team last year. Although inexperienced, Coach Sexton had faith they would develop into a winning squad.

Practices were a grueling 500 yards, which strengthened legs, arms and shoulders; so that by the end of the season the Panthers became tough opponents. The boys worked hard to build themselves up and better the swim team.

Sophomores Eric Budny and Jeff Salata

led the team in points. Eric swam the 200 yard Individual Medley and Jeff swam breaststroke. Dave Ruszkowski, backstroker and Mike Stachowski, a freestyler added a great deal to the team's overall efforts. Brandon Trok, the only Senior on the team, showed his skill in diving and 50 freestyle. Dave Sult and Mike Putz were the only swimmers with any previous experience. Other upperclassmen were: Ray Richmond, Steve Lutomski, Tom Szalewski and Mike Jozwiak. The Freshmen were led by David Salata, the butterflyer, Robin Dougall, and John Mejers looked promising.

Varsity Record, 19

W.H.S.	59	Elkhart Central	121
W.H.S.	56	LaSalle	115
W.H.S.	46	Mishawaka	118
W.H.S.	33	Riley	126
W.H.S.	37	Adams	129
W.H.S.	58	Elkhart Memorial	112
W.H.S.	31	Penn	147
W.H.S.	36	Concord	134
W.H.S.	41	Clay	123



The 1976-77 boys' swim team members are: (Bottom, Left to Right) Mike Jozwiak, David Salata, John Mejers, and Robin Dougall. (Middle) Eric Budny, Ray Richmond, Dave Ruszkowski, Jeff Salata, and Coach David Sexton. (Top) Mike Stachowski, Tom Szalewski, Steve Lutomski, Brandon Trok, Mike Putz, Dave Sult, and Jim Jincek, Manager.

Girls

The 1976-77 winter sports program at Washington included a new sport for the girls. A girls' basketball team was formed, and all girls were invited to try out. The actual team consisted of ten girls, two short of regulation team size. Team members were: Seniors; Anita Owens, and Carol Burzynski; Juniors; Denise Goralski, Debbie Taylor, Patty Kyle, Judy Kloski, Lisa Schroer, and Allison Townsend; Sophomores; Marylin Mosby and Debbie Ciesielski; Freshmen; Kathie Lutomski, Pat Palicki, and Mary Ellen Lewinski who were also the managers. The coach for the new team was Susan Sipotz. Although the team was small, they showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. The girls played ten games, playing five area schools twice. The team was included in the girls' sectional the first week in February. Optimism was the name of the game, and the girls fought hard for the Green and White.



Anita Owens shows her skill as she tries for the basket.



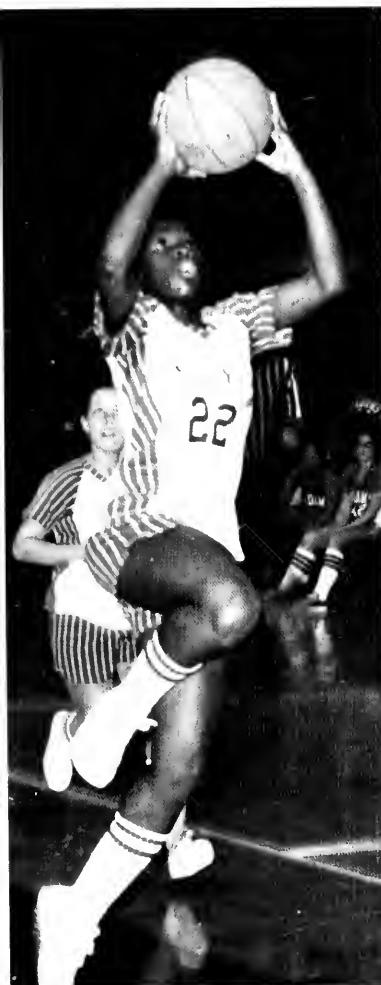
The 1976-77 Girls' Basketball team consisted of: (Bottom, Left to Right) Kathie Lutomski, Manager; Anita Owens, Denise Goralski, Debbie Ciesielski, Patty Kyle, and Mary Ellen Lewinski, Manager. (Standing, Left to Right) Coach Susan Sipotz, Judy Kloski, Allison Townsend, Lisa Schroer, Debbie Taylor, and Carol Burzynski.

Shoot For Two



Varsity Record, 3-5

W.H.S.	36	Lasalle
W.H.S.	25	Clay
W.H.S.	37	Adams
W.H.S.	33	Riley
W.H.S.	29	North Liberty
W.H.S.	28	Lasalle



Upper Left: Denise Goralski dribbles the ball down the court to keep it away from the opponent.

Left: Patty Kyle jumps high in order to score for the Panthers.

Above: Carol Burzynski "guards" the ball from the other team.



Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit!

During the spring of last year the Washington High School Cheerleaders were judged on their spirit, enthusiasm, and over-all cheerleading ability. Seven Varsity and six "B-team" girls were chosen, and they soon began working together, planning for the upcoming sports seasons.

The summer was not just a time-off period for these girls. Working at car washes, bake sales, popcorn sales, and selling light bulbs were just a few of their money-making activities. The money was used for their annual trip to a cheerleading clinic. This year they attended a National Cheerleading Association Camp situated at Ball State University. There they learned new chants, cheers, and mounts. They also learned to appreciate each other, and learned to work together.

For the sixth consecutive year the cheerleaders brought home the "Spirit Stick," which helped them begin school with added enthusiasm. They were able to say with pride, "Hey, Look at Us!", "Cheer with Us!" and "Support your Team!" They generated this energetic spirit to the Freshmen cheerleaders, who were elected in the fall.

Beginning with the 1977 graduating class, the first-year Varsity Cheerleaders were awarded letter sweaters.

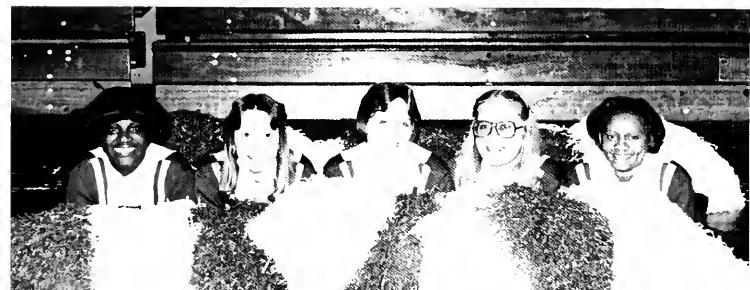
Top: Freshmen Cheerleaders, (Back Row) Gail Wood, Connie Hoskins, Jane Zurat. (Front Row) Linda Critchlow, Diana White, Janet Witucki.

Bottom: Varsity Cheerleaders, (Top) Robin Martin. (Second Row) Cheryl Szewda, Rita Maxwell and Terri Sobecki. (Bottom) Linnie Lentych, Yolanda (Randi) Clay and Janet Powell.





Top Left: B-Team Cheerleaders, (Top) Debbie Cooper, Shawn Daugherty, (Middle) Marilyn Kowalski, Cynthia Vanslager, Cynthia Love, (Bottom) Karen Miller.



Top Right: This year's Second Panther Andrew Patterson is full of spirit and enthusiasm.

Middle: Senior Varsity Cheerleaders taking it easy

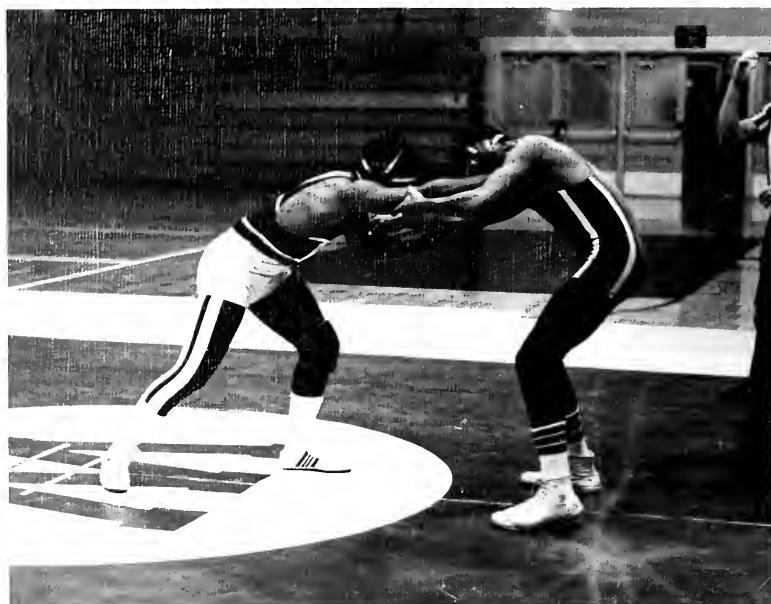
Bottom: Varsity, B-team, and Freshmen Cheerleaders performing a very unique pyramid at the ACC during the Holiday Tournament.



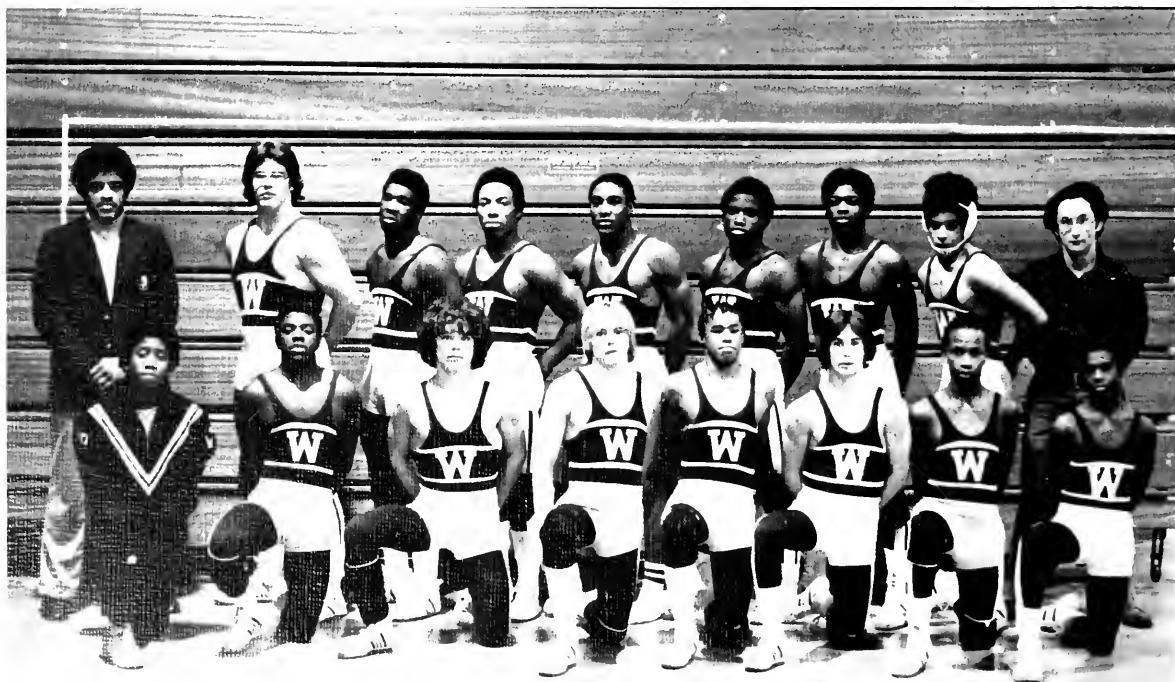
Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Back in October coaches Evans and Horowitz anxiously awaited the upcoming wrestling season. Returning were eight experienced varsity members and a number of talented juniors and sophomores, making the largest veteran squad ever. Coach Evans believed this would be one of the most promising seasons he had ever coached.

The first week of practice proved it would take a lot of hard work to make a good varsity and B team. Being one of the most coachable groups of young men, the team progressed rapidly. Up on the mat after school the wrestlers not only learned wrestling techniques, but also discipline and stamina. While students enjoyed brief vacations because of school closings, wrestlers were braving the cold and sweating hard at practice.



Right. Bruce Black prepares a move on his opponent.



Above: Back row: Head Coach Evans, B. Smith, R. Tell, B. Black, B. Bond, D. Mitchell, A. Williams, G. Williams, Coach Horowitz. Front row: T. Huddleston, H. Tell, M. Leda, B. Rittenhouse, P. Patton, R. Armstrong, D. Anderson, E. Jennings

Earn Sectional Crown



The success of the team was due largely to the ability of the wrestlers to help each other throughout the season.

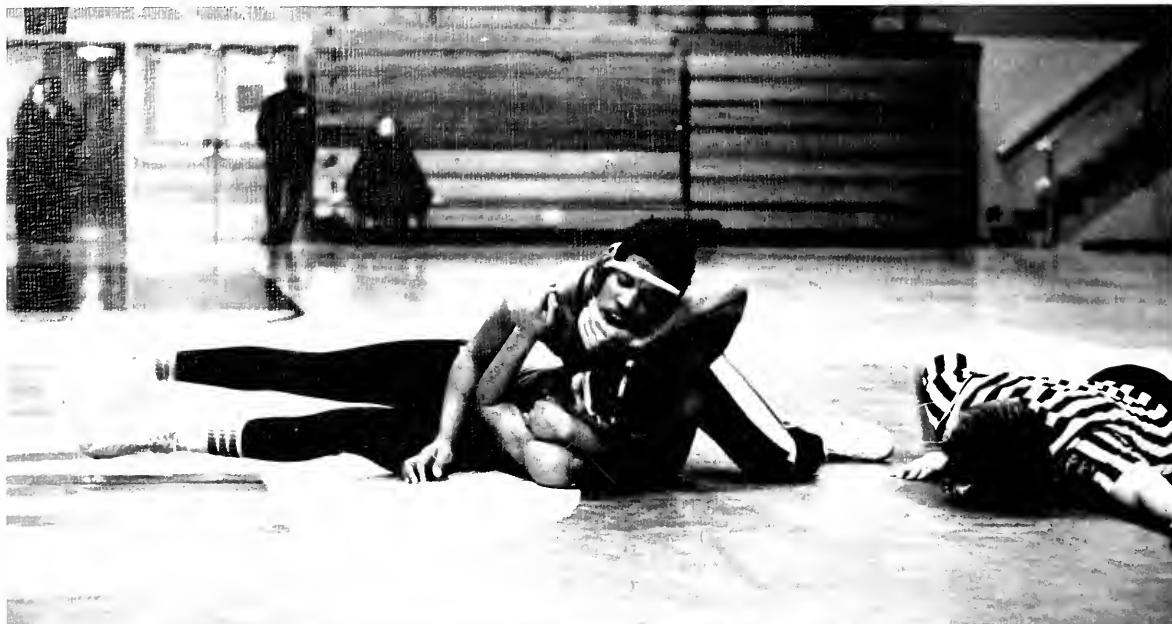
The Booster Club support helped the morale of the team and helped them to find satisfaction in their work. Coach Evans and Horowitz's greatest rewards were the improvement and progress in the team as a whole, and the growth and maturing of the individuals.

This year's squad brought the Sectional Trophy to Washington. Next year's team will probably be as tough as the wrestling team of 77 upon that green and white mat, assuring the tradition of winning at Washington.

Top B-Team wrestlers Back row: Coach Horowitz, J. Kelly, B. Skornog, A. Zmyle, G. Deleon, C. Reed, S. Little. Front row: B. Shannon, M. Farlow, M. Sinkiewicz, E. Tomaszewski, T. Ulen, B. Buttner, M. Fletcher

Left: Mr. Million accepts the Sectional trophy from team representative Brian Smith

Hard Work

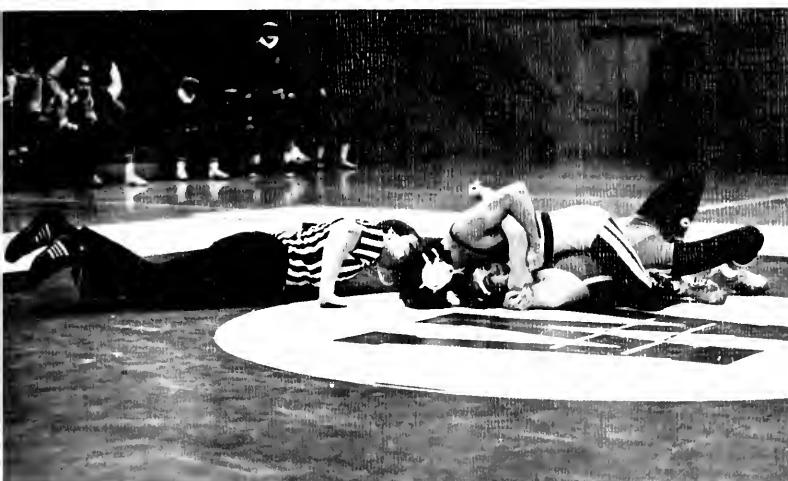


Top: Senior Bruce Black gets his opponent back to the mat
Above: Senior A. Williams, has his man in an awkward position, resulting in a victory for Williams



Above: A. Williams shouts encouragement to a team member.

Pays Off



Varsity Wrestling 6-4

W.H.S.	38	Clay	25
W.H.S.	24	Penn	33
W.H.S.	48	Elkhart Memorial	11
W.H.S.	12	Elston	39
W.H.S.	34	Adams	30
W.H.S.	5	Mishawaka	50
W.H.S.	23	Lasalle	34
W.H.S.	36	Elkhart Central	14
W.H.S.	42	Marian	27
W.H.S.	26	Riley	25

B-Team Wrestling 8-2

W.H.S.	61	Clay	6
W.H.S.	17	Penn	41
W.H.S.	24	Elkhart Memorial	27
W.H.S.	28	Elston	25
W.H.S.	21	Adams	48
W.H.S.	50	Mishawaka	16
W.H.S.	57	Lasalle	21
W.H.S.		Elkhart Central	forfeit
W.H.S.	50	Marian	2
W.H.S.	50	Riley	15

Top Left: Senior Marty Leda makes his opponent sweat.
 Top Right: Sophomore Randy Armstrong tries some new techniques.
 Above: Brian Rittenhouse pins his opponent.

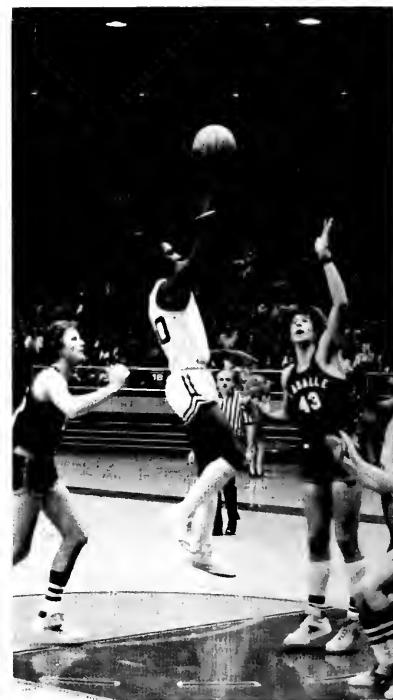
Process Of Rebuilding

Coach Subby Nowicki's 1977 ball club accomplished quite a bit for the records. This was the first undefeated conference team since 1955. Washington was one of the top teams in the state: they were ranked in the top ten most of the season. This year's team drew almost 4,000 fans to our home court for the W.H.S.-LaSalle game. Never before was our home court filled the capacity of the gym.

The Panthers had some close calls of being defeated. In the Mishawaka and North Judson games, David Redding made two half-court shots just seconds before the buzzer, winning both games. One of the toughest opponents Washington had to meet was LaSalle.

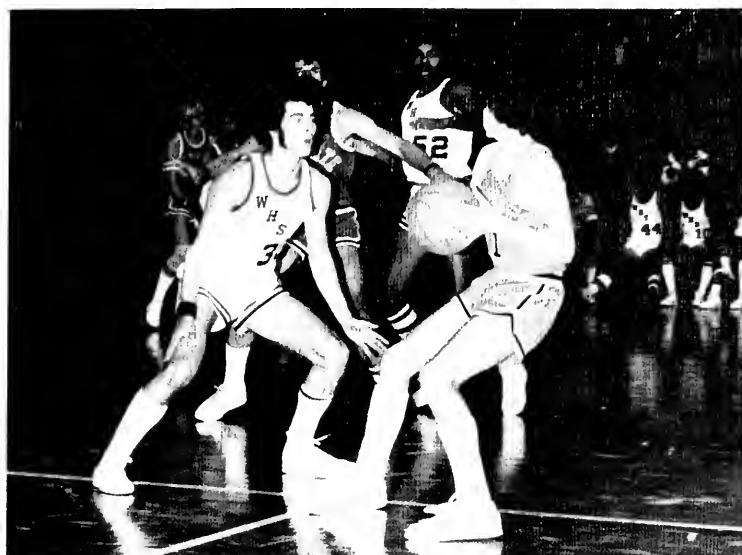
Far Right: Sophomore Eric Williams shoots for two points.

Right: Senior Ron Fellows palms a layup.



Above: Varsity Basketball: Front: (l to r) M. Bradford, (mgr), B. Kirkendoll, B. White, D. Redding, D. Redding, D. Waddups. Back: (l to r) Asst. Coach John Solmos, Head Coach "Subby" Nowicki, R. Taylor, R. Fellows, E. Williams, D. Kowalski, R. Johnson, G. Bradley, M. Hall, Asst. Coach Dave Weber. Not Pictured: Andre Laurence, Michael James (mgr), David Perry (mgr).

Yields Talent



In the fourth period of the game, the score was 56-51 in LaSalle's favor. With 1:32 left in the game, our Panthers made a furious rally of ten points. The final score was 61-58 with the Panthers out on top.

This year's basketball team was one of the best groups of young, talented men Washington had ever had. Although small in height, they were one of the quickest teams in the area, and with a lot of poise. Teamwork, heart, and discipline helped this team to utilize their full potential, poise, speed, sportsmanship, and passing. Winning the conference crown, these Panthers proved that they were the winners.

Top left: Dale Waddups uses his ability to guard an opposing player
Above: David Redding leaps for a basket.

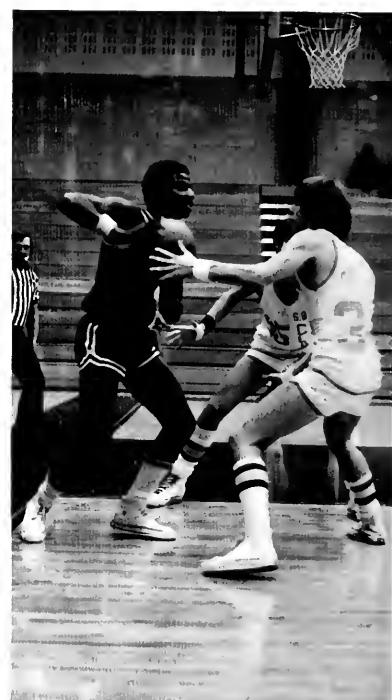
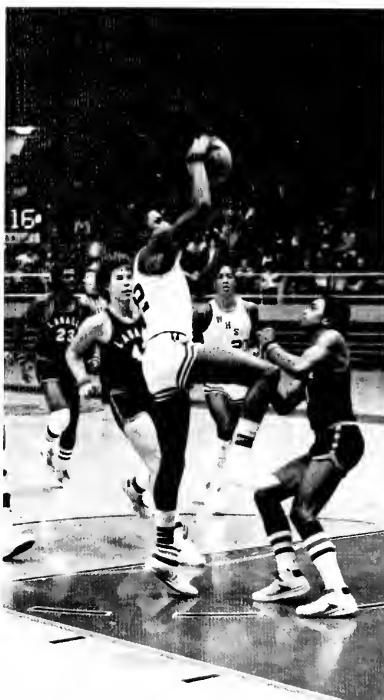
Above: David Redding (34) gets ready to add two points to the scoreboard.

Improvement Stands Out

Right: Andre Laurence gets ready for a stuff
Far Right: Ron Johnson (40) attempts a pass to a team member

B-Team Basketball 11-7

WHS	50	Penn	49
WHS	48	Hammond Clark	46
WHS	48	St. Joe	51
WHS	46	LaPorte	58
WHS	54	North Judson	33
WHS	51	Riley	35
WHS	51	Griffith	35
WHS	46	St. Joe	52
WHS	46	Elkhart Central	56
WHS	55	Mishawaka	51
WHS	65	Clav.	48
WHS	35	LaSalle	40
WHS	58	Elkhart Memorial	59
WHS	47	Benton Harbor	48
WHS	42	Adams	63
WHS	46	Jimtown	43
WHS	56	Michigan City	43
WHS	56	Fort Wayne	51



Above: Front (l to r) Bryan Kirkendoll, Darvin Hillard, Tim Turner, Ken Donaldson (mgr). Back (l to r) Coach John Solmos, Steve Goralczyk, Dennis White, Dave Kowalski, William Crittenden, Mike Szymczak

Ranked Number 3!

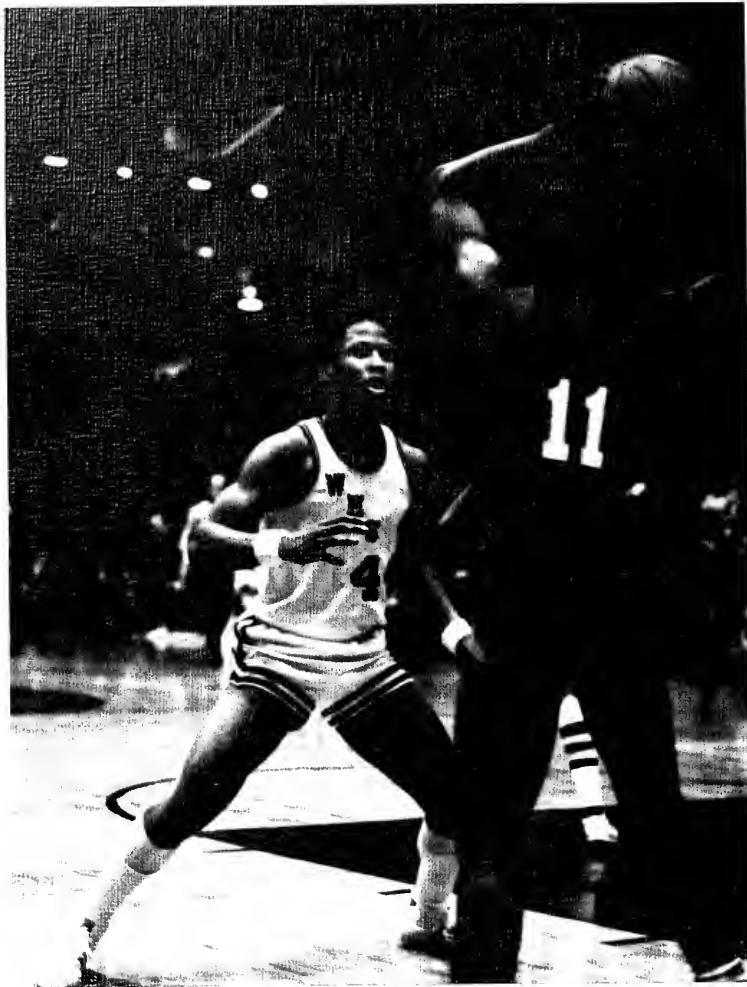


Varsity Basketball 19-20

W.H.S.	75	Penn	71
W.H.S.	76	Hammond Clark	73
W.H.S.	69	St. Joe	66
W.H.S.	75	Laporte	61
W.H.S.	71	North Judson	70
W.H.S.	68	Rules	61
W.H.S.	76	Griffith	60
W.H.S.	79	St. Joe	62
W.H.S.	84	Plymouth	62
W.H.S.	53	La Salle	64
W.H.S.	70	Elkhart Central	60
W.H.S.	62	Mishawaka	60
W.H.S.	67	Clay	52
W.H.S.	60	La Salle	56
W.H.S.	72	Elkhart Memorial	51
W.H.S.	77	Benton Harbor	65
W.H.S.	78	Adams	52
W.H.S.	46	Jimtown	56
W.H.S.	79	Michigan City	54
W.H.S.	70	Fort Wayne	54

Top Center: Eric Williams (44) shoots for the basket
 Top Left: Bernard White (12) goes up for 2 points against a Lasalle Lion.
 Top Right: Coach Weber yells for encouragement for the team.
 Left: Brian Kirkendoll (10) guards a Clay Colonial.

State Trophy Next Goal



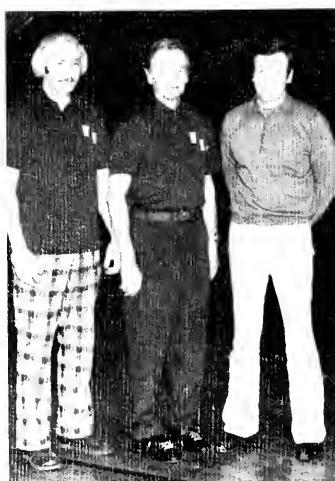
Top left: Eric Williams (44) carefully guards an opponent in the LaSalle game.



Top right: Head Coach "Subby" Nowicki "tells it like it is" at one of our pep assemblies.

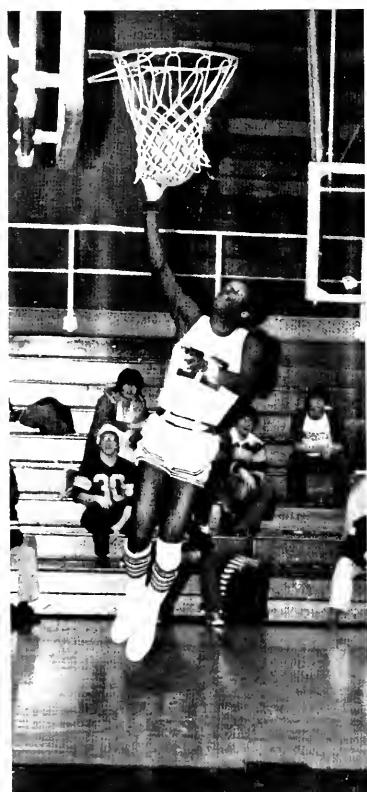


Bottom left: Coaches David Weber, Sebastian Nowicki, and John Solmos are proud of their Panthers.



Bottom right: Andre Laurence (42) leaps into the air for a touch of the ball.

Successful Season For Frosh



The Freshman basketball team had a successful season under George McCullough's first year of coaching. Hustling at practice and games helped the Frosh to have a reasonably good record of seven wins and five losses. Top scorer Timmy Turner helped the squad, along with John Parhams and Eric Brown, to keep up the Panther tradition of winning.

Top. Back row: K. Donaldson, R. Way, S. Scartoss, J. Parham, J. Libertowski, J. Zielinski. Coach McCullough. Front row: C. Anderson, R. Chrzan, A. Fozo, Z. Kirkendoll, T. Turner, D. Garner. Not pictured: K. Anderson, E. Brown, W. Hiskins, N. Jones.

Bottom left: Timmy Turner (33) makes another two points for the Frosh team.

Bottom right: John Parhams attempts a basket.

Freshman Basketball 7-8

W.H.S.	43	St. Joe	36	W.H.S.	67	Grossom	4
W.H.S.	49	Brown	40	W.H.S.	50	Adams	12
W.H.S.	65	Young	24	W.H.S.	37	Schnucker	51
W.H.S.	60	Clay	77	W.H.S.	55	Jackson	51
W.H.S.	41	Pierre Moran	60	W.H.S.	30	Dickenson	42
W.H.S.	64	Marian	47	W.H.S.	52	Dickinson	44

STUDYIN'

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HEY,



HARD!



"Do you understand how to do numbers 1-25 of the Chemistry problems?"

"Hey does anybody know how to do this Algebra?"

"Sorry I can't go to the movies tonight; I have to start my research paper. It's due tomorrow."

"I hope we have a movie in Social Studies today so I can sleep; I stayed up last night until 2:00 studying for my Latin and Biology tests."

"Well, I figured since Biology isn't until fifth hour, I could study for my test during my first four classes."

This is just a small sample of what students said when talking about studying for tests and doing homework.

At times, it might have seemed impossible for students at W.H.S. to finish all their homework or study for two big tests on the same night. Usually the impossible became possible with such simple solutions as going to bed a little later or getting up a little earlier.

Sometimes time wasn't the problem. It was not knowing how to do the assignment. This problem didn't stop too many students; a phone call to a friend who knew how to do the assignment usually solved the problem. And if a friend couldn't help, there was always the teacher who was usually willing to give a further explanation the next day.

Although obstacles had to be overcome, at the end of the year students at W.H.S. could say "Hey Look at Us; we studied real hard!"





Right: Mr. Peregrine talks with Robert Gondacs about the attendance problems in school.

Below: Mr. Cohen and the other principals have a lot of paperwork to do besides going to meetings and talking with students.

Bottom right: Mr. Million stops to talk with Mr. Horowitz in the cafeteria while visiting with students and teachers during lunch.



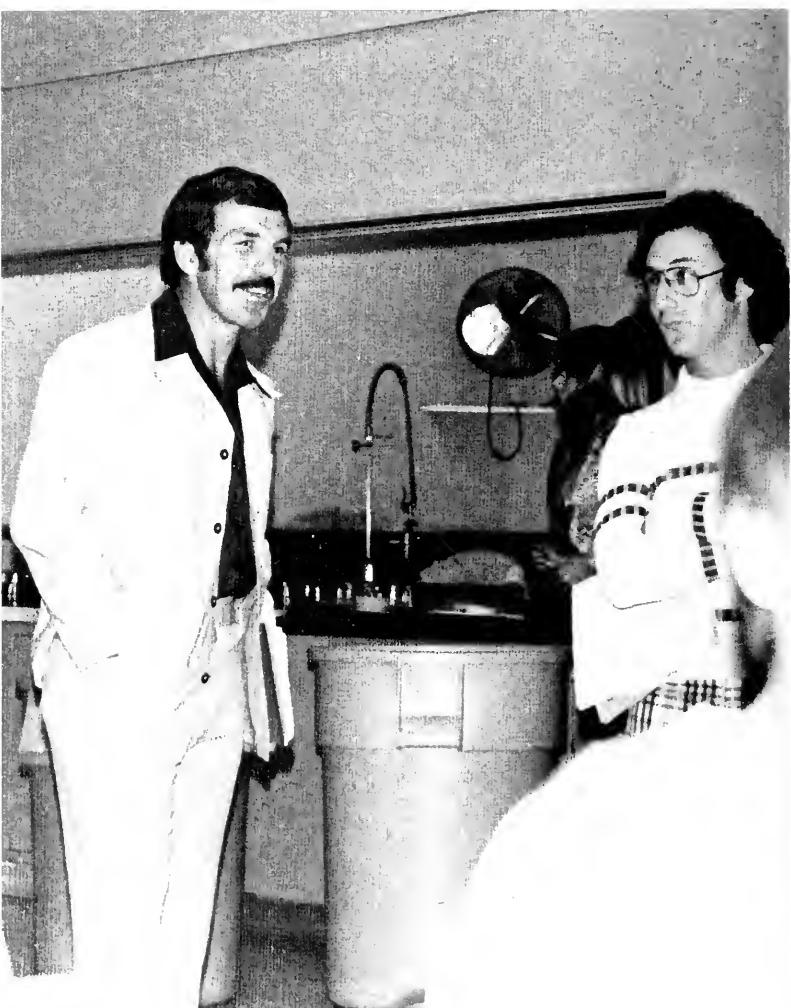
Robert Million
Principal



James Cohen
Assistant Principal



Phillip Peregrine
Assistant Principal



Making A Better Tomorrow



Trying to find ways of improving W.H.S., Mr. Million, principal, asked students for suggestions. In so doing, he visited with students at lunch, attended club meetings, and mingled with students in the halls.

James Cohen, Asst. principal, organized the assemblies. He also acted as Administrative sponsor for student organizations.

Phillip Peregrine not only concentrated on behavior and attendance problems, but also worked with the Human Relations Board and The Class Officers.

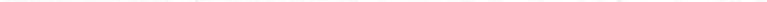
The secretarial staff posted bulletins and announcements; they helped offices run smoothly.



Top Left Mrs. Czarnecki gets ready to use the switchboard, which is used to make announcements and to page students and faculty

Left: Mrs. Stump shows a Co-op student from Lasalle how to fill out the attendance forms in the attendance office, as part of her training

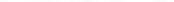
Below: Mrs. Kolváš gets a notebook for a student from a shelf in the bookstore, which sells all necessary school supplies



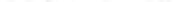
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Treasurer



Pat Czarnecki
Secretary



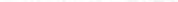
June Stump
Secretary



Constance Wallis
Secretary



Barbara Joseph
Paraprofessional



Marcie Tice
Paraprofessional

Guidance Through Counseling

The Learning and Reading Labs were two new additions to W.H.S. The labs offered students a chance to learn at their own pace. The Reading Lab helped students improve their reading with the help of volunteer Tutorial Aides.

P.V.E. classes also offered many opportunities in learning.

Counselors helped students choose classes which would suit their future needs. They also kept students informed on when PSAT, SAT, vocational, and aptitude tests were to be given.

The Librarians helped students find information in the library.

Mrs. Greenwood organized a Cheer-block for the assemblies, besides sponsoring the Student Council.

Right This year counselors had to give admits to students who missed class. Mrs. Alyea writes an admit for Pete Owsianowski.

Below Students like Kenny Thompson often had to wait in the lobby before getting in to see their counselor.



Lowell Ranck
Guidance Counselor



Rita Raben
Guidance Counselor



Vermont Harter
Guidance Counselor



Lois Alyea
Guidance Counselor



Hazel Greenwood
Human Relations



Michael Bueno
Chicano
Community Liaison



Top: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Hart are volunteer aides who work with students to improve their reading skills.

Bottom: Besides the many books, the library also contains a Xerox machine which is used by many students. Pictured at Roberta Salata.



Tricia Killeen
Learning Center



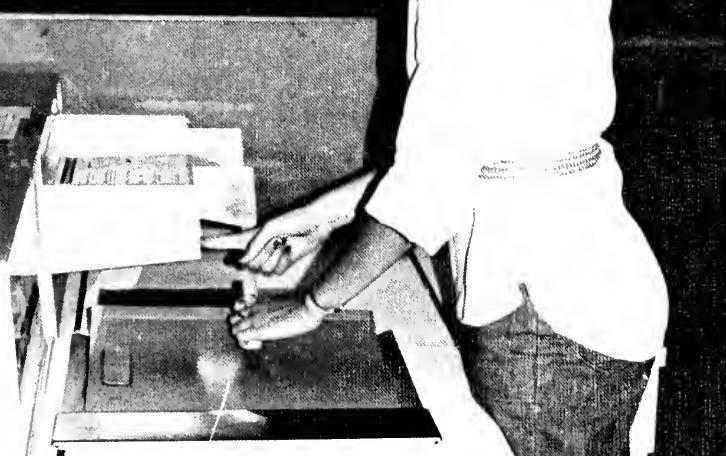
Leann Monroe
Reading Lab



Louise Hunsberger
Librarian



Hallie Clappitt
Librarian



Frieda Fuchs
P.V.E.



Spencer Aronson
P.V.E.

You Ain't Learned Nothin' Yet

English didn't consist of only reading and writing at W.H.S.

Students in Theatre Arts worked on dramatic skills and learned the different parts of the stage.

In Debate class students had to back up their views with supportive evidence.

Students in Speech class gave speeches which included visual aides and time limits.

Grammar went back to the basics, teaching the different parts of speech.

Reading accelerators and controlled readers helped students increase their reading speeds in Developmental Reading.

Many classes, consisting mainly of reading and writing, still remained favorites at W.H.S.



Top right: Students in Freshman English read and learn about the different styles and types of poetry

Lower right: Janet Powell gives a talk in her Essay Writing and Research Paper class, which is a class for Seniors planning to go to college.



Mary Hintz
English



Rosemary Rehak
English



Donald Watson
English





Norma Hoffman
English



Georgina Voll
English



Thomas Foley
English



Joseph Good
English



Patricia Sell
English



Marilyn Fodor
English



Rhoda Bradshaw
English



Louise Drapek
English

Top: Mr. Foley explains some of the do's and don'ts on writing a research paper

Left: English students often used the library to find books to read for classes in which you are allowed to choose your book.



From Past To Present

This year all Senior Social Studies classes held a nine day session called "Street Law." The classes were taught by Notre Dame Law students. The course dealt with the every day legal problems of the "man on the street."

Cadet Government let students learn on the job. After spending time in class, students worked with people in government-associated jobs. Students chose jobs such as firemen or policemen. Students had to keep logs of their experiences.

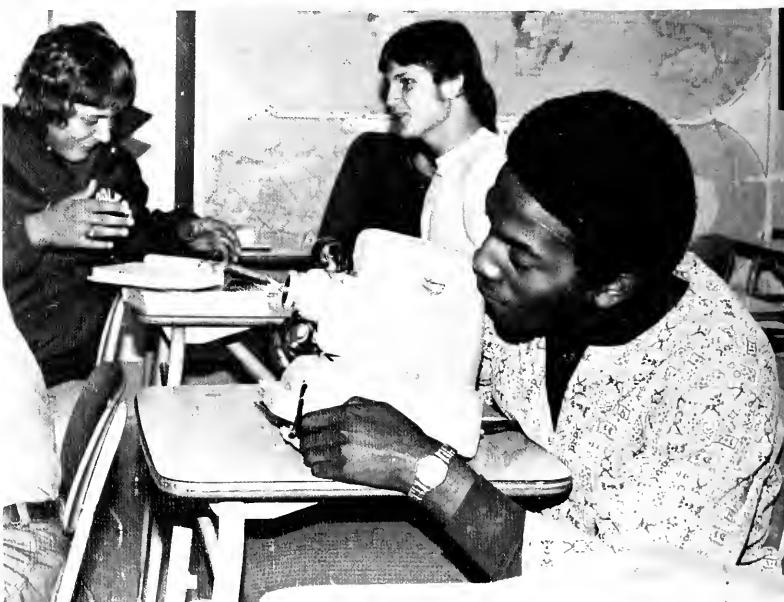
The different Social Studies classes also included studies of the history of wars, civilizations, and politics.



Right Although Social Studies usually means working and studying hard, Mr. Tulchinsky finds a minute to goof around with students.

Below Tammy Hughes takes notes during a lecture in her Government class

Lower Right Johnnie Mack gets ready to show a filmstrip on the American Revolution in his U.S. History class



Wayne Harsh
Social Studies



Frank Claus
Social Studies



James Stavros
Social Studies



Eugene Dziubinski
Social Studies



Left: Mr. Harsh gives a smile after asking if there were any more nominations for a part in a skit during his U.S. History class.



Edward Linetti
Social Studies



John Killeen
Social Studies



Terry Tulchinsky
Social Studies



David Sexton
Social Studies



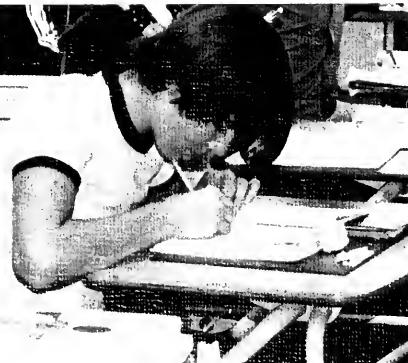
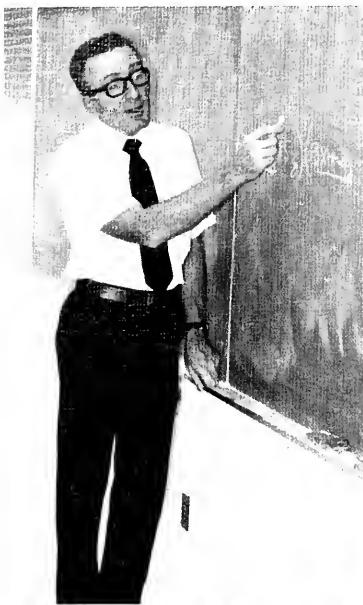
George McCullough
Social Studies



Charles Stillworts
Social Studies

Right: in high school Math students study the basics of Math.

Below: Mr. Hock explains to his students in Algebra class how to solve an algebraic equation with three unknowns.



Above: Math takes a lot of concentration as shown by Paul Sinka in Algebra.

Right: Math teachers like Mr. Putnam are always willing to give individual help to students such as Jerry Donaldson.



Mind Over Matter



High School Math reacquainted students with the basics of adding, subtracting and multiplying, while Algebra students learned how to work with variables.

Geometry dealt with the relationships between size and space. Compasses and straight edges aided in circumscribing circles and finding areas.

Most college bound students desired more years of math. Through Trigonometry and Calculus, students increased their mathematical know-how.

Helping students build logical minds and giving them an understanding of abstract mathematical concepts was the main goal of the Math Department.

Left: Students pay close attention in College Algebra-Trigonometry class for seniors.

Below: Mr. Sipotz proves students aren't the only ones who have to read and study math.



Michael Putnam
Math



John Hock
Math



Michael Sipotz
Math



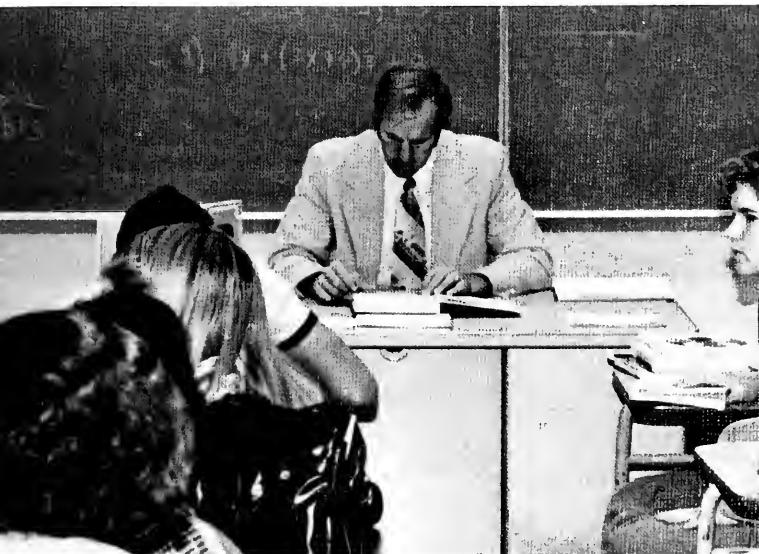
Richard Zook
Math



Lloyd Conrad
Math



Mark Ullrich
Math & Science



Taking Care Of Business

A student interested in business had a variety of courses to choose from.

Typing I and II helped students with future plans in business careers and served as a practical thing to know in everyday life.

Data Processing introduced students to the operations of a computer and the meaning of a key punch. With the number of jobs open in this field, Data Processing proved to be a valuable course.

Although only nine-weeks long, Business Law taught students to understand different kinds of contracts.

The business department had something to offer all students interested in business.



Lyle Harding
Business



Robert Swintz
Business



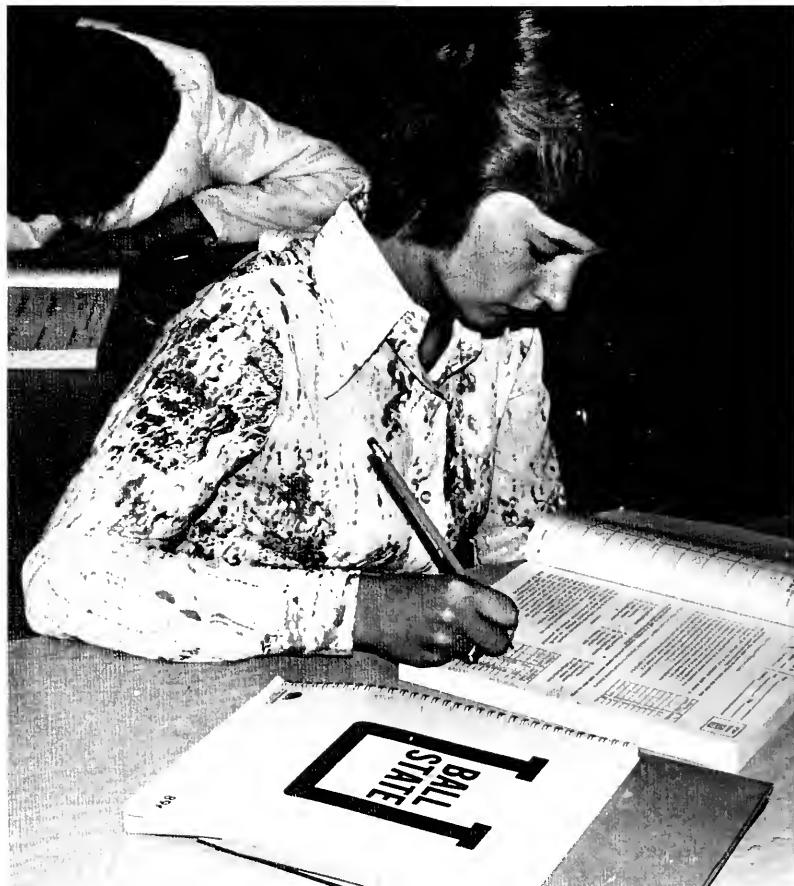
Patricia Berta
Business



Rosemary Coomes
Business

Top right: Students such as Karen Mosby use adding machines to speed up their work in Business classes.

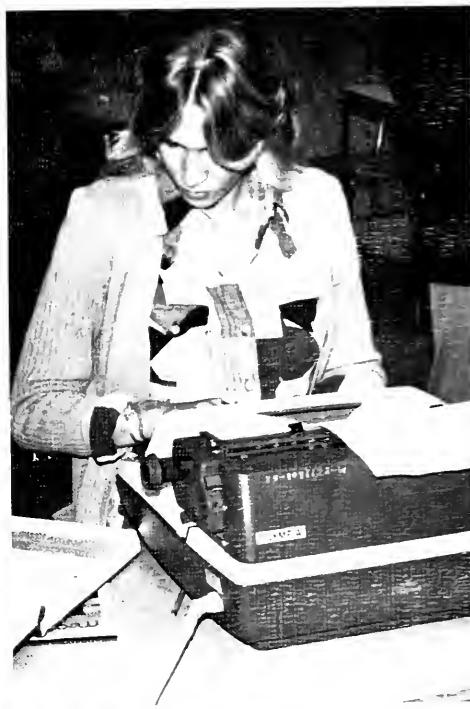
Right: Sue Dobrucki works on the study guide in her accounting workbook, which starts off the beginning of every chapter.





Left: Mr. Banaszak holds a stopwatch as the class begins in his first year typing class.

Below: Ann Finch keeps her eyes off the keyboard and on the requirements of a good typist.



Guy Campanello
Business



June Dimich
Business



Dennis Leatherman
Business



Ronald Banaszak
Business



Rick Tomaszewski
Business

Looking Through A Looking Glass

Although only one year of Biology is required, many students continued on in science.

Discussions on DNA and RNA took place in Advanced Biology.

Chemistry classes learned through the use of books and labs. Students worked together in finding atmospheric pressure and observing a burning candle to learn the different lab techniques.

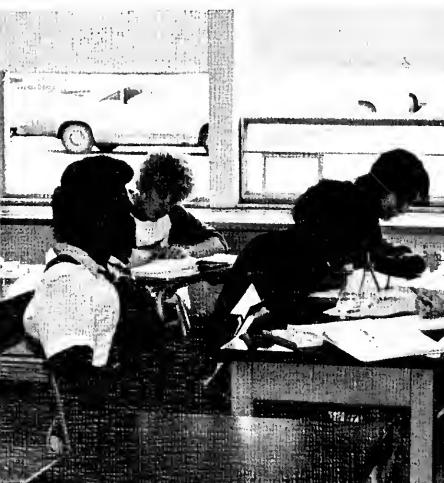
Nine-week courses in Gardening and Animal Kingdom provided students with a change of pace.

Courses in the different sciences helped students understand the "how" and "why's" of their surroundings.

Right: During a lab in Chemistry juniors Carl Fitz and Brian Yanko use Chemistry books as a source of pressure.

Below: Mr. Klaybor watches as students take notes during an experiment in their Biology class.

Below right: Michael James takes notes of his observations during a lab session in his Chemistry class.



Jerry Klaybor
Science



Arnold Horowitz
Science



Richard Kraft
Science



Patrick Gullifor
Science



Leonard Kapsa
Science

Speaking In Foreign Tongues

If anyone heard students singing Captain and Tennille songs in school, they probably heard the voices of Spanish students.

Students in Language classes sang a wide variety of songs. Students also put on skits.

Stories read by students sometimes told about customs of other countries or sometimes were just silly folktales.

The Language Lab offered a chance for students to practice pattern drills while listening to native speakers.

Language students had a chance to learn about other countries in many interesting ways.



Left: Judy Honabach listens to native speakers on a tape in the Language Lab during Spanish.

Above: Randy Kosinski and Jim Haugel work on their German together which is part of most Language classes.



Richard Guin
Spanish



Casimer Pikuza
Latin



Ruth Tulchinsky
German



Dora Goldberg
French



Fedora Garcia
Spanish

Achieving Total Fitness

The Physical Education program at W.H.S. was as varied as the students who participated in it.

Gymnastics attracted a number of students. The balance beam, parallel bars and trampoline were just a few of the apparatuses available to the students.

A large gymnasium and seven-lane pool helped students enjoy themselves, while they developed muscle coordination and sportsman-like attitudes.

Discussions on drug abuse, alcoholism, and the effects of cigarette smoking made Health classes very informative. Students also became familiar with the various systems of the body.

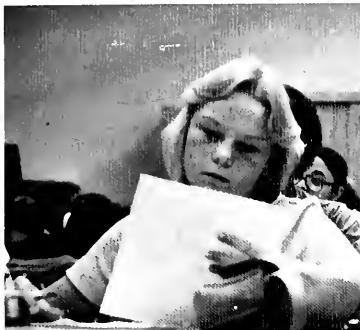
Films, booklets, filmstrips, and charts covered everything from nutrition to sex education.



Above: Mr. Evans gives a lecture during his Health class on the different emotions

Right: Sandy Matthys spots for Terry Montgomery who is working out a routine on the trampoline in her gymnastics class





Kristi Clary
Physical Ed.



Twila Shively
Physical Ed.



John Solomos
Physical Ed.



Robert VanCamp
Physical Ed.



Sebastian Nowicki
Physical Ed.



Susan Sipotz
Physical Ed.



Joseph Redling
Health



Carl Evans
Health



Top: Dion Redding uses the weight machine, which is located in the football locker room.

Middle: Dawn Ewald takes her Health test, when she will find out how well she learned her objectives.

Left: Mrs. Sipotz explains some of the rules and techniques of Volleyball to her freshman gym class.

Right: Students in metal and woodworking classes have to learn to use the many different machines such as this metal lathe

Center: Terri Stopczynski works on her embroidery project in one of the many Needlework classes.

Below: In Auto Mechanics students take apart and fix cars brought in by classmates.



Francis Jones
Industrial Arts



Kenneth Jacks
Industrial Arts



Walter Zolman
Industrial Arts



David Kindt
Industrial Arts



Charles Hofer
Industrial Arts



Judy Baer
Home Economics



Patricia Flowers
Home Economics



Peggy Warner
Home Economics



A Little Bit Of Everything

Learning the essentials of living was taught at W.H.S.

In Singles Living I and II students learned to prepare food, manage a budget, and to plan, buy, and care for clothes.

Students learned the different techniques and stitches used in crochet, crewel, knitting, and needlepoint in the Needlework classes.

Although the Home Economics Department offered a wide variety of classes, cooking and sewing still remained favorites.

New to the Industrial Arts Department was Electronics. The two-year course was offered to juniors and seniors. The class began with the teaching of the basic principles of electricity and continued on to the more difficult process of repairing electrical appliances.

Industrial Arts also included: Drafting, Woodworking, Trade Math, and Auto Mechanics.



Top Left: Mr. Zolman helps Johnnie Fleming with his project in Drafting class.

Left: In Auto Mechanics students take apart and fix cars brought in by the students.

Above: Sabrina Easton practices on the different stitches and techniques of crewelling

And The Beat Goes On

Class Piano was added to the Music Department at W.H.S. Students learned the basics of piano playing and studied the styles of famous pianists. Small classes made it possible for students to receive individual attention.

Through the combined efforts of the Choir and Orchestra, many people enjoyed the entertainment they provided in musical productions.

The band's performances at football games and pep assemblies brought pride to W.H.S.

The Music Department gave the many talented students of W.H.S. the opportunity to develop their musical abilities.



Emily Germano
Orchestra



Jerry Lackey
Band



Larry Zorns
Music



Candice Butler
Music

Top Left: Students in Orchestra such as Cheryl Milewski put in many hours of practice before performing in concerts.

Top Right: Miss Germano directs the Orchestra which is part of all Music teachers' jobs.

Right: Paul Sisti plays the piano used in Choir, Class Piano, Orchestra and Band Classes.



The Art Of Being Creative



The Art Department at W.H.S. offered a vast selection of courses for students to take. Each of these courses focused on the individuality of the student.

Pottery classes gave students the chance to find out how creative they really were. These classes allowed students to mold their feelings into visible things.

The expansion of the darkroom was considered a welcome improvement by many of the Photography students. Besides a larger working area, ten enlargers and a wall full of developing sinks were added.

The Art Club displayed and sold many of the items made by students.

The development of students' artistic abilities made the Art Department a very important part of the curriculum.



Top left: Pam Fozo paints the picture she designed in Studio Arts; a class for juniors and seniors.

Bottom left: Gene Downter uses the potter's wheel while working on his project in Pottery.

Below: Dave Latoski uses his drawing skills in art to design a picture using ball point pen ink.



David Weber
Fine Arts



Dale Swafford
Fine Arts



Marion Pilarski
Fine Arts



Tom Mueninck
Fine Arts



Right: Mrs. Brooks serves a student plate lunch which allows students to have a main dish; three choices, bread, and milk.

Below: Mr. Devereau and the other janitors clean up outside the school, besides keeping the school clean inside.

Far right: Mr. Flowers stands in the main hall before school starts, making sure students don't come in and disturb zero hour classes.



Richard Devereau
Head Custodian



Gwendolyn Parker
Nurse



Eugene Flowers
Security Guard



Margaret Hall
Security Guard

Anna Turner
Security Guard

Keep It Clean And Healthy



Many non-teaching faculty members helped to keep the school running smoothly.

The Security Guards patrolled the halls to keep students from roaming the halls during class time. The Security Guards also kept students from coming in the school before it was time.

The Laundresses washed the towels for the Swimming and Physical Education classes. Besides washing the towels they also mended swimsuits.

The custodians kept the school clean, and kept up the school grounds. The janitors also set up chairs and bleachers for special occasions.

Students went to the school nurse if they got sick during school. The nurse either sent them home or took care of them in her office.

The Cafeteria workers came up with new ideas offering a greater variety of choices for lunch. They started a new plate lunch which consisted of hamburger, vegetable, and shake.

These many different staff members helped improve W.H.S.

Left: Mrs. Hughes and Anna Mae Reed wash the towels and swimsuits for Physical Education and Swimming classes.



W.H.S. Cafeteria Workers; Front Row: Rose Medich, Blanche Cenova, Alice Szymczak, Eugene Wonish, Irene Chwalek, Doris Ward. Middle Row: Irene Janiszewski, Sophie Brooks, Lena Peterson, Gwen Kruszewski, Betty Stickley, Marie Nagy. Back Row: Lorus Johnson, Mary Kocsis, Dorothy Kuzmice, Libby Wisniewski, Carol Williams, Helen Przybylinski, Beverly Wincek, Dorothy Nemeth, Rita Ruszowski.

LOOKIN'

HEY, LOOK AT US...



WHS's

FAMILY ALBUM

GOOD



For several years citizens of South Bend have labeled the students of Washington High School as troublemakers because of vandalism and racial riots.

But now that label has faded away. A new pride in our school rose and spread among the students and overflowed into the community. Students showed pride by giving blood, working, and participating in extracurricular activities.

"Hey, look at us!", shouted the Seniors. "We wanted the community to have as much pride and respect for W.H.S. as we had for our school. As leaders of this school we left to the Juniors the knowledge of how to spread this pride."

"Hey, look at us!", shouted the Juniors. "We will soon lead the school. We have tried hard to learn from the Seniors how to make this school the best around. We are now ready to teach the underclassmen to spread the Panther Pride."

"Hey, look at us!", screamed the Sophomores. "We've only been here two years, but already ideas about pride have formed. We are ready to spread these ideas throughout the community."

"Hey, look at us!", screamed the Freshmen. "We've only begun. But we want a new image for W.H.S., too. We are starting to feel this pride and spirit the Seniors talk about. We will soon be true Panthers."

Seniors On Their Way

The officers of the "77" Senior class were an experienced team, having held offices during their undergraduate years. With the aid of Larry Zorns, Seniors sponsored many activities, such as the annual Faculty Senior basketball game and the Homecoming dance. They also sold popcorn to raise money for the class gift, which would be left as a lasting memory of the Class of "77".

January 15th marked the date of the Senior class party. For many it would be their last get-together with fellow classmates. The Elks Club was the site of the Junior-Senior prom. "South Shore" provided the music, and the evening proved to be memorable for all. Wearing gowns of green and white, the W.H.S. Seniors entered the gym for the last time on June 5, 1976, Graduation Day.



Upper right: David Perry was elected President and Rita Maxwell as Vice-President.

Middle right: Mary Fahey served as Secretary and Mary Ann Wolman as Treasurer.

Far right: Debbie Shellen and Sue Craft were Historian and Social Chairman.

Right: Larry Zorns served as class sponsor for four years.

Above: The leaders of "77" take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture.



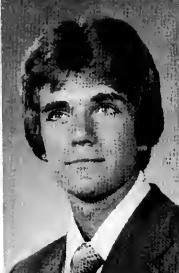
Hey Look At Them



Debbie Aldring
Greg Althouse
Janice Andziejewski Student Council 1,2,3,4; Hatchet 2,3,4
DECA 3,4 (Pres. 4); Art Club
James R. Babinski Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3



Mark Bailey . . .
Rick Banasiewicz . . .
Dennis Barthel . . .
Anne Marie Bednarek . . . Booster Club 2,3,4; (Vice-pres. 3,4);
Language Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 1;
Prom Comm. 3,4.



Gregory Joseph Beelart . . . Band 1,2,3,4.
Becky Behety . . .
Jesse Belmarce . . .
Kenneth Benner . . .



Ronald Bishop . . . Glee Club 1,2,3; Class Advisory Board 1,4;
Student Council 1,2; Prom Court Escort 3; Black History 2,3,4;
Basketball 1; Schatz, Cavalcade of Musicals Ragtime Showtime,
Finsterwald and Co., Let Freedom Ring, Playbill Memories.
Linda Bobbitt . . . Hatchet (Business Man 3,4); COOP 4.
Karen Bonck . . . C.O.E. (treasurer) 4; Football Homecoming
Court.
Michael Boswell . . .



Karen Booker . . .
Tim Borlik . . .
Sylvia Bowlds . . . Jr. Waltons 2,3,4.
Letha Boyden . . .

Lookout For The Up And Coming

Michael Anthony Bradford . . . Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Band Boosters 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball Man. 3,4

Brenda Bradley . . . Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Hatchet 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Softball 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Youth Symphony 1; Jr. Achievement 2; Jr. Prom Court; Football Homecoming Queen 4; Student Council 1; Class Pres. 2. Deadruck Bridges . . .

Fredrick Bridges . . .



Ann Marie Brooks . . . Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Advisory Board 2, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Party Comm. 2,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Guidance Aide 3,4; C.G.C. 1,2,3,4; Meet Me In St. Louis (student director).

Nina Brown . . . Student Council 1,2,3,4; (Sec. 3, Pres. 4) Yearbook 1,2; Black History 1,2,4; Football Homecoming Court.

Robert Brummett . . .

Debbie Burger . . .



Kirk Burkett . . .

Elizabeth Burnett . . .

Carol Burzynski . . . Prom Comm. 3,4; Jr. Waltons 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4, (Vice-pres. 3); Language Club 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 3,4.

Keith Butchko . . .



Jeffrey C. Buisse . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Prom Escort 3.

Cindy Bystry . . .

Randy Bystry . . .

Debra Caldwell . . . Black History 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Girls Track Team.



Hortense Cantu . . .

Terry Carpenter . . .

Annette Cates . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Waltons 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4.

Anthony Cecil . . . Yearbook (Cartoonist); Hatchet (Cartoonist); Swimming.



These Are The Times Of Your Life



Sylvia Celichowski
Linda Genclewski
Promilla Chand . . . Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Jr. Prom Commt
Football Homecoming Court; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Language Club
1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Class President 3; Social Chairman 1
Glee Club 2,3,4; Once Upon A Mattress; Finsterwald and Co.
Lana Chase . . .



Nancy Chelminski . . .
Cathy S. Cherryholmes . . . Band 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Spring
Choir 2,3; Spirit Angel 1; Class Party Comm. 3,4; Drama Club
1,2,3; Language Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Nights
of One Act; The Curious Savage; Once Upon A Mattress; Meet
Me In St. Louis; Tough and Tender Troll; Finsterwald and Co.
Ragtime Showtime; Spirits of '76.
Keith Chrzan . . . Yearbook 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; National Honor
Society 3,4.
Tom Chrzan . . .



Fred Chwalek . . . Football 1,2; Hockey 3,4.
Ted Cinal . . .
Douglas Ciula . . . Rifle Club 1,2,3,4.
Judy Claeys . . .



Yolanda Clay . . . Cheerleader 2,3,4.
Greg Coleman . . .
Lillie Mae Collier . . . Concert Choir 1; Black History.
Victoria Comer . . .



Jill Conlee . . . Swim Team 1,2,3.
Susan Craft . . . Drama Club 1,2; Language Club 1,2; Student
Council 1; Senior Social Chairman; Junior Prom Court; Football
Homecoming Court Guidance Aide 3,4; Up the Down Staircase
Veronica Cukrowicz . . .
Denise Davis . . .

Seniors Declare . . .

Dominic Demeter . . .



Robert Devereau . . .



Carmen Digirolamo . . .
Susan Marie Dobrucki . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Language Club 1,2,3,4; (Vice President 4).
Fred Dodd . . .
Gene Downer . . .



Above: Ann Brooks discusses weekend activities with fellow seniors during lunch.

William Dudeck . . . Baseball 2,3,4.
Christine T. Dudley . . . Student Council 1; Yearbook 3,4, (Senior Editor 4); Panther 2; Spirit Angel 1,2; Prom Comm. 3,4; Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Beyond Our Control 3,4, (President 4); Office Aide 2,3; Bat Girl 3; Drama Club 1, (Board 2, Secretary 3, President 4); The Diary of Adams and Eve; The Tough and Tender Troll; Once Upon a Mattress; Meet Me In St. Louis; The Curious Savage; Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon; Ragtime Showtime; Finsterwald and Co.
Steve Dulcet . . .
Tony Dutka . . .



Brenda Edwards . . .
Cynthia Edwards . . .
Avis Eldridge . . . Glee Club 1,2,3; Ragtime Showtime; Finsterwald and Co.
Jacqueline Erby . . .



A Time To End, A Time To Begin



Mary Fahey . . . Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Yearbook 3,4, (Activities Editor 4); G.G.C. 2,3,4, (President 3); Drama Club 1,2; Language Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Secretary 2,3,4

Brenda Fair (Brandy) . . . I.C.T. 4; Yearbook 3,4, (Advertising Manager 4); Language Club 2; Home Economics Club 1; Spirit Angel 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Bicentennial Concert 3; Guidance Aid 1,2,3.

Bob Fenimore . . .

Richard Fitz . . .



Johnny Fleming . . .

Chris Fleming . . .

Terry Gabaree . . .

Pam Garis . . . Class Advisory Board 1; Class Party Committee 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2, (Captain 3,4).



Douglas W. Geehring . . . Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Hockey 3,4

Colleen Goepfrich . . . Junior Waltons 3,4; Ushers Club 3.

Ed Gonzalez . . .

John Gorski . . . Student Council 1; Wrestling Team (Manager 1).



Maddlyn Graham . . . Cheering Block 4; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Ushers Club 1,2,3; Ragtime Showtime; Spirit of '76; Finsterwald and Company.



Marilyn Hall . . .

Above: Larry Laskowski, Keith Chrzan and Carl Kazmierczak enjoy lunch in the cafeteria.

Where Are You Going?

Kathryn Hardman . . .
Michael Hardriet . . .
Lena Harley . . .
Robert Harrier . . .



Sheryl Harris . . .
Ann Marie Hauguel . . . Yearbook 3,4, (Business Manager);
Delegate to Hoosier Girls' State 1976 3; Rotarian 4; National
Honor Society 3,4; Language Club 3,4; Swing Choir 2; Concert
Choir 1,2,3; Ragtime Showtime 2; Finsterwald and Co. 2; Piano
Accompanist for Choir 1,2,3.
Kevin Henderson . . . Human Relations 1; Student Council 1,2;
Prom Comm. 3; Contest Comm. 2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Wrest-
ling 1,2; Track 1,2,3.
Jeanie Hojara . . .

Carla Henty . . . Hatchet Staff 3,4; Girls Ushers Club 3; Booster
Club 4.
Savannah Henty . . .
Isidro Hernandez . . .
Michelle Hilliard . . .

Rhonda Hock . . . Class Secretary 1; Language Club 2,3.
Ken "H" Holewczynski . . . National Honor Society 3,4.
Belinda Holmes . . .
Jerome Holmes . . .

Chris M. Hudak . . . VICA 4; Drama Club 1; I.C.T. 4, (Vice
Pres.).
Elizabeth Ann "Kusz" Inwood . . . Band 1; Swim Team 1,2,3;
Girl's Track 2.
Julie Jakubowicz . . . Booster Club 1, (President 2); Poser
Chairman 3; Junior Waltons 1, (President 2); Spirit Angel 1,2;
Prom Comm. 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4; Senior M.C.;
Office Aid 2,3,4.
Michael James . . .

The Future Is Ours



Louis Jincek
Mary Kaminski
Bob Kapiska Junior Achievement 3,4 Hawkeye Staff 4
Football 1,2,3,4 Track 2
James Karmolinski



Carl Kazmierczak National Honor Society 3,4, Haztech Staff 3,4, Language Club 2, Baseball 1,2,3,4
Peggy Kazmierczak . . .
Doug Kerchner . . .
Greg Kil . . .



Barbara Kleszcz . . . Language Club 1,2.
Julie Klopfenstein . . . Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
Spirits of '76 3; National Honor Society 3,4.
Kristine Klotz . . .
Brian Kmita . . .



Nancy Kohler . . .
Kevin Kolber . . .
Judy Kolczynski . . . Junior Walton's 3,4, (President); Language Club 2,3; Usher Club 3,4; Girl's Hockey 4.
John Kolecki . . .



Margaret A. Konkol . . . Yearbook 3,4, Senior Skit, National Honor Society 3,4, (Secretary 4); Junior Walton's 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3,4; Language Club 1,2; Girl's Usher Club 3,4.
Gary Kopczynski . . .
Robert Korpak . . .
Brian Koszyk . . .

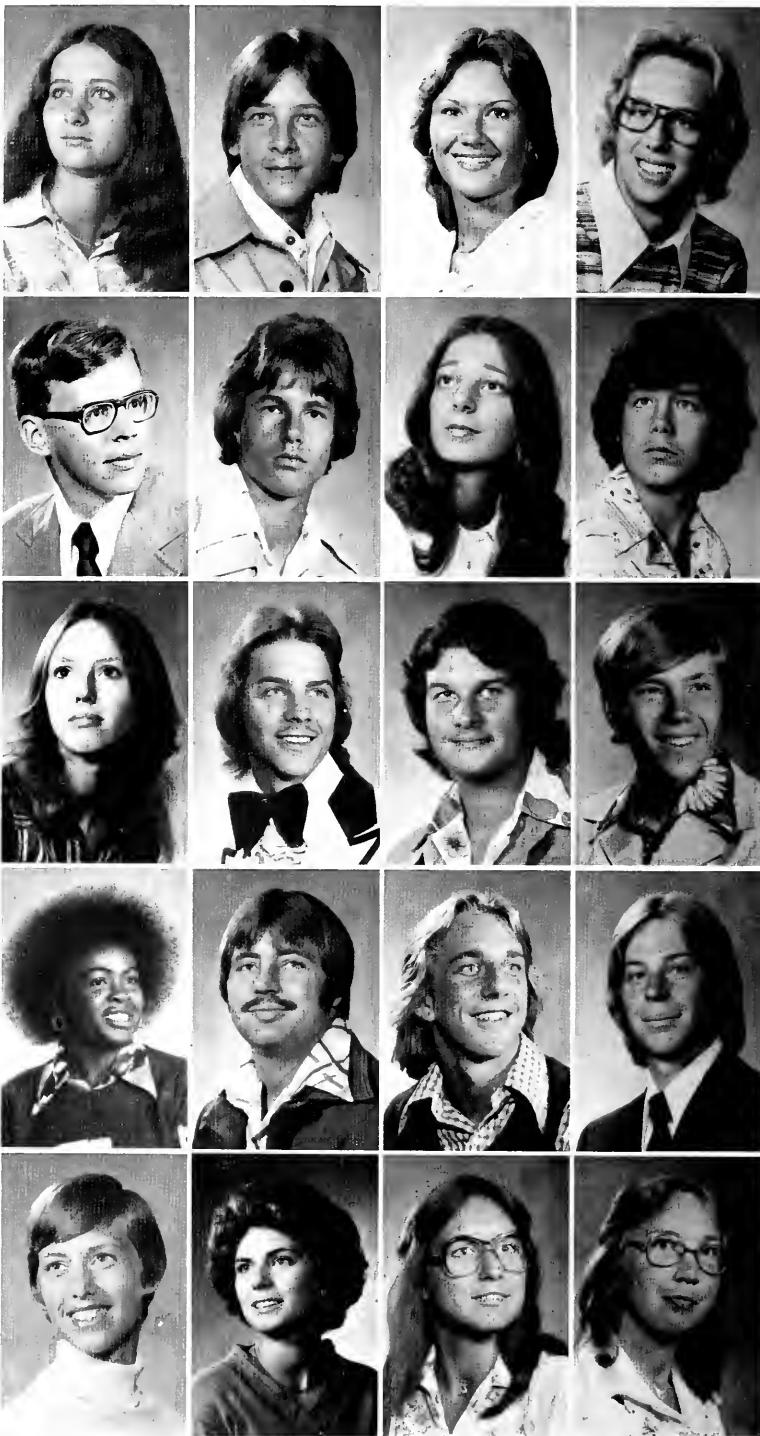
We've Got To Live For Today

Karen Kowalski . . . I.U. Honors Program N.F.S.G. 2,3,4; Language Club 2,3,4; Advisory Board 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4, (President); Volleyball 1,2; Swim Team 1,2,3,4.

Scott Krempe . . .

Diane Kruszewski . . .

Dan Larsen . . . Yearbook 3,4, (Editor 4); Football Homecoming Escort 4; Blood Donor Chairman, Ski Club 3,4.



Lawrence R. Laskowski . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; South Bend Youth Symphony 1; Who's Who in Music 3; Language Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Once Upon A Mattress, Spirits of '76; Ragtime Showtime.

Phil Laskowski . . .

Patti Leach . . . Booster Club 1,2; Spirit Angel; Guidance Aide 2,3; C.O.E. 4; O.E.A. 4.

Martin Leda . . .

Debbie Lewinski . . . Prom Committee 4; Drama Club 1; Art Club 3; C.O.E. 4, (Secretary).

Richard Lipinski . . . Football Homecoming Escort 4.

John Lips . . . VICA 4; Football 2,3.

Raymond Liwosz . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 2.

Lenore Lloyd . . .

Ken Luczkowski . . . Student Council 1; Batting Champion 3; All Conference 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4.

Ken Lula . . .

Jeff Lundquist . . .

Deborah Luromski . . .

Nancy Maniak . . . Language Club 1,2.

Kim Marlowe . . . Band Contest 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Hatchet Staff 1,2,3,4, (Circulation Manager); VICA 4, (President); Girl's Track 3; Human Relations 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Ushers Club 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Class Party Committee 4; Concert Band 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

Mollie Marlowe . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Hatchet Staff 1,2,3,4; C.O.E. 4; Ushers Club 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Human Relations Board 3.

If You Leave Me Now



Above: Senior PomPon Girls Monica Stankus and Crystal Stuckey entertained enthusiastically at the football assemblies and many of the home basketball games.



Karl Marozsan . . .
Mary Marozsan . . .
Clementine Marshall . . .
Karen Marshall . . .



Robin Jo Martin . . . Class Party Comm. 1,2; Letter Sweater 4.
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Office Aid 3,4.
Claudia Maslowski . . .
Rita Louise Maxwell . . . Class Vice President 1,2,3,4; Class
Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement
1,2,3; Spirit Angel 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Prom Court Queen 3.
Julie Evans . . .



Kim McCammon . . . Pantherette 2,3; Concert Csoir 1,2; Key
"73" 1; Ragtime Showtime 2; Finsterwald and Company 2; Class
Party Comm. 2; Prom Comm. 4; C.O.E. 4.
Scott McFarland . . .
Sheila McHolland . . .
Sandra Meiszberg . . .

Memories Not Soon To Be Forgotten

Joseph Metz . . .
Alice Miller . . .
Mary Lou Moore . . . Girl's Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Pantherettes 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2.
Ann Morris . . . Guidance Aid 2,3; Pantherette 2,3, (Treasurer 3); C.O.E. 4 (President); O.E.A. 4; National Honor Society 3,4.



Susan Moskwienski . . .
Don Morozinski . . .
Carol Nalepinska . . . Student Council 1,2; Advisory Board 4; Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Prom Committee 4; Language Club 1,2,3; Art Club 3; Volleyball 2.
Jeff Nemeth . . . National Honor Society 3,4.



Michael Nesbitt . . .
Anne L. Nowak . . . ICT; VICA 4, (Secretary); Language Club 2.
Paul Odom . . .
Alan Oglesby . . .



Linda Jo Olis . . . Prom Comm. 3; Hatchet Staff 3,4; (Assistant Editor 4).



Anita Owens . . .



Above: Jeff Buisse relaxes with other Seniors at MacDonald's after a football game.

We May Never Pass This Way Again



Christine M. Palicki . . . Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Pres. Comm. 3,4; Teacher's Aid 3; OEA 4; COE 4; CGC 1,2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Nancy Parker . . . Language Club 1,2
Diane Paskiet . . . DECA 4.
Diane Paturalski



Patrick Pauszek
David Alan Perry . . . Concert Choir 1,2,3, (Treasurer 2); Blood Program Co-Chairman 4; South Bend Bicentennial Steering Comm.; Class Party Comm. 1; Class Advisory Board 1,3; Class President 4; Swing Choir 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Language Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Meet Me in St. Louis; Once Upon A Mattress; The Stolen Prince; Oklahoma; The Tough and Tender; Troll; Ragtime Showtime; Finsterwald and Company.
Donald A. Perry . . . Swing Choir 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Beyond Our Control 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; DECA 4 (President); Once Upon A Mattress; Finsterwald and Company.
Karl Perusich . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Track Team 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; (Captain 4).



Bette Peterson . . .
Dale Piechocki . . .
Greg Piechocki . . .
Janet E. Powell . . . Homecoming Court 4; Class Historian 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Aid 3; Yearbook 4 (Index Editor).



Susan Prentkowski . . . Band 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Blood Drive 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Junior Waltons 2,3,4; (President 3); Ski Club 4; Volleyball 1; Swimming 1,2,3
James Quickstad . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4
Sherry Quinn . . . Girl's Track 2; Home Economics Club 2; Second Place Winner Girls Track Meet; Black History 2
Colleen Rader . . . Spirit Angel 1,2; Class Party Comm. 1,2; Language Club 2.



Dawn Ragland . . .
Sandra Lee Rahn . . . Swimteam 2,3; Girl's Track Team 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; Swing Choir 4.
Shelia Randolph . . .
Rex Reetewal . . .

Seniors “Lurked Up” For Tomorrow

Lorenzo Reed . . .



Greg Remaly . . .



Richard Reynolds . . .

Kathy Richard . . .

Jackie Richmond . . .

Tamra C. Robbins . . . Advisory Board 3; Spirit Angel 2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4, (Treasurer 3, Board 4); VICA 4; Swing Choir 3; Art Club (Secretary 1); National Honor Society 3,4; Language Club 1,2; Up the Down Staircase; A Night of One Act; The Curious Savage, (Student Director); Once Upon A Mattress; Meet Me in St. Louis; Playbill Memories; Tell Me You Love Me Junie Moon; Football Homecoming Court.



Above: Rich Lipinski contemplates his future while taking time out for a hamburger.

Cindy Robinson . . .

Jeff Rockhill . . .

Ricardo J. Rodriguez . . . Student Council 1; Language Club 3; Swim Team 2; El Teatro Alumno Christmas Show 2,3.

Ruby Rogers . . .



Anthony Romanski . . . Football 1,2.

Nancy Roundtree . . .

Lisa Rzeszuck . . . C.O.E.; National Honor Society.

Larry Sanderson . . .



Seniors Enjoy Weekends



Lori Sanderson
Romelia Sandoval
Annette L. Scholtes
Brian Schuster

C.O.E. (Parliamentarian 4)



Mike Shannon . . .
Debra M. Shellen . . . Prom Comm. 3; Class Party Comm. 2,3,4.
Historian 3,4; Language Club 2,3, C.G.C. 1,2,3,4. (Vice President
4); C.O.E. 4; Cheerleader 1.
Ted Sieracki . . .
Paul Joseph Sisti . . . Language Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Art
Club 2,3; Ragtime Showtime; Once Upon A Mattress.



Diane Skierkowski . . . Ushers Club 3,4; N.F.S.G. 1; C.O.E. 4,
Language Club 1.
Brian Smith . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball
1,2,3,4.
Judy Smith . . .
Nancy M. Smith . . . Junior Waltons 2,3,4; Language Club
1,2,3; N.F.S.G. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Usher Club 3; Concert Choir
4.



Mark Sobczak . . .
Terri A. Sobczek . . . Office Aid 3,4; Letter Sweater 3; National
Honor Society 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spirit Angel 2; Prom
Comm. 4.
Debby Springer . . .
Monica M. Stankus . . . Student Council 3,4; Girl's State Alter-
nate 3; Language Club 1,2,3,4; (President 4); National Honor
Society 3,4; Junior Waltons 2,3,4, (Secretary 3,4); Pantherettes
2,3,4, (Sunshine Girl 3); Girls Track 2,3; Once Upon A Mattress;
Ragtime Showtime.



Karen Stewart . . .
Dave Stopczynski . . . Baseball 1,2,3,4.
Terry Stopczynski . . . Hatchet Staff 1,2,3; Spirit Angel 1,2,
Band (Junior Representative 3, President 4); Concert Band
1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4;
Girl's Usher Club 3,4.
Crystal Stuckey . . . Pantherette 1,2,3,4, (Co-Captain 3,4); Junior
Achievement 2,3; Spirit Angel 1,2; Prom Court 3; Most Valuable
PomPon Girl Award; Girl's Track Team 1,2,3; Black History;
Library Aide 4.

Seniors Looking Forward

Devon Swihart . . .
Gerald Szabo . . . D.E.C.A. 4.
Randy Szczypski . . .
David Szynski . . .



Eugene Szynski . . . Drama Club 1,2; Junior Waltons 2;
D.E.C.A. 3; Rifle Team 2; Track Team 2.
Jasmine Tamesis . . .
Marcie Tatich . . .
Earvin Taylor . . .



Linda Taylor . . .
Linda Thomas . . .
Denise I. Thompson . . . Band 1,2,3,4, (Senior Representative 4); Spirits of '76; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
Maria Tijerina . . . Advisory Board 1,2,3.



Norma Tijerina . . .
Valerie Tomlinson . . . Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4, (President 2, Vice President 1); NAJAC 2 (Delegate to National Convention); Booster Club 1,2,3,4, (Treasurer 3,4).
Jackie Townsend . . .
James Tracy . . . Yearbook 3,4; Fooball Statistician 3,4; Basketball 1; Teacher's Aid 3,4.



Brandon Trok . . .
Felicia Trotter . . .
Ronald Ullery . . .
Pauline Van Enckevoert . . . Exchange Student, German Club 4; Drama Club 4; Basketball 4.



To June Graduation



Sue Vaniske
David Wachowiak Hatchet Staff (Advertising Manager 4); German Club 1,2,3,4; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1
Dennis Wartuch
Randall A. Wasikowski Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band 2,3.



Kathy Wells . . .
Denise Wheeler . . .
Ann Marie Widawski . . . Hatchet Staff 1; Language Club 1,2,3; Spirit Angel 1; Drama Club 1
Andrew Williams . . .



Regina Williams . . .
Wanda Willits . . .
Mary Wills . . .
Donald Wilson . . .



Donna Wilson . . .
Mark Alan Witucki . . . Prom Escort 3; Football Homecoming Escort 4; Hoosier Boy's State Representative 3; Junior Waltons 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; (Captain 4)
Margaret Wlochowski . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Language Club 1,2,3,4; (Advisory Board 4)
Mary Ann Wolman . . . Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Prom Finance Comm. 3; Football Homecoming Court 3; Student Council 1; Home Economics Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3; Language Club 2,3; Class Treasurer 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.



Dennis Wroblewski . . . Band Boosters 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4
Steven Wujcik . . .
Mark Zmyslo . . .

Seniors "Party Down"



Upper left: Bobby Bond tells his fellow Panthers how important their support is to make the football team successful.

Upper right: Chris Dudley discusses her part with Mr. Good during rehearsal for the fall play.

Above: Brenda Bradley looks delighted as Mr. Million crowns her the 1977 football Homecoming queen.

Right: Rita Maxwell leads the assembly crowd in a cheer chosen to "fire up" the football team for a victory.



Cindy S. Polonka

Friendship is a Memory
Memories can be such beautiful things,
Frail, ethereal as butterflies' wings;
Bits of bright jewels, part of you and me,
Built of our thoughts so lovely and free,

Each one a blessing deep in the heart,
Each in experience having its start,
For friendship's a diamond, like a glimmering star
That shines through the darkness wherever you are.

It fills the gray corners with life's golden dreams
And leaves the soul brilliant in lovelier sheens.
Life can hold nothing more beautiful, fair,
Than friendship's sweet memories lingering there.

Eva Rodes Orloff
IN MEMORIAM 1958-1976



Above: David Perry leads the Class of '77 in the Senior v. during an assembly.
Left: Julie Jakubowicz, Senior M.C., looks pleased with the crowd as she introduces a cheer at the LaSalle pep rail.

Juniors . . .

What made W.H.S. Juniors special? They had that special Panther pride in them that said, "Hey Look at Us." They put this pride into planning their activities. The big event was the Junior-Senior prom which they arranged. May 6th was the date selected for the exciting evening held at the Elks Club in Mishawaka. Juniors looked back on their past three years at W.H.S. with a feeling of joy that this was all behind them, and they had finally become Seniors. Yet there was a feeling of sadness because their high school career was almost over.



Pamela Agnew

Katrina Anderson
Kit Ashford
Amy Bajer
Tim Balon
John Banicki
Debbie Barson
Randy Bazyk

Stuart Bechtel
Mary Beck
Laurie Bednarek
Christine Bella
Paul Belmarez
Ken Bentkowski
John Beserra
Don Bjorkland

DeeAnne Blasko
Bonnie Boake
Danny Bonczynski
Bruce Bowman
Geoffrey Bradley
Jennifer Bradley
Willy Brenner
Linda Briggs

Julie Brown
Ola Brown
Yvonne Brown
Cecil Brummett
Jeff Buda
Vanessa Burkhardt
Pablo Cano
Rosa Cano

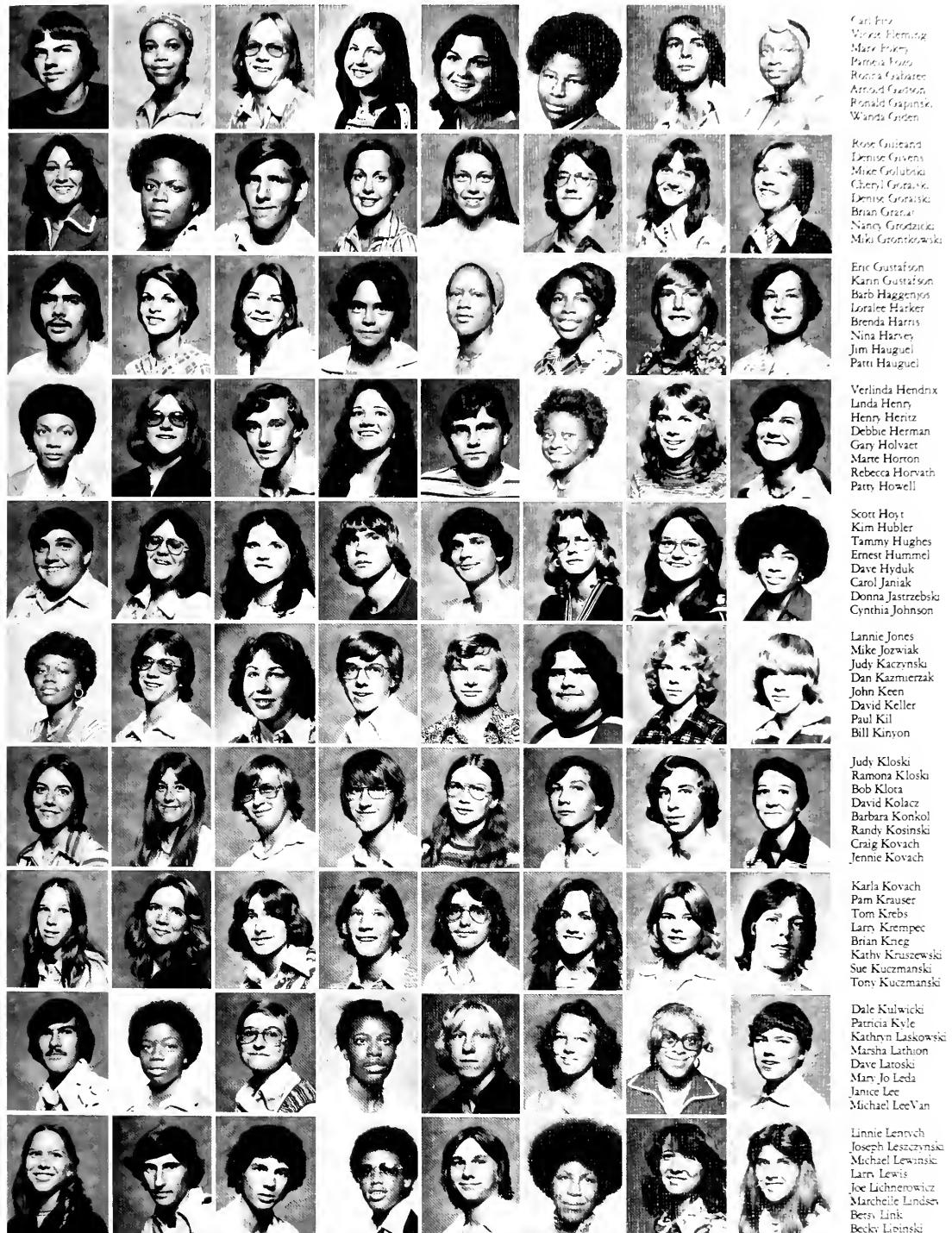
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Donna Chwalcik
Sue Ciepliski

Patty Cooper
Ray Cwik
Kevin Czarnecki
Susan Dashner
Pamela Dawson
Tim Deka
Lisa Digirolamo
Richard Dombrowski

Bob Dombrowski
Tommy Dotson
Glenn Duddleson
Scott Durski
Gloria Eddins
Carol Erickson
Ronnie Eskridge
Marijo Farkas



Make Plans For Prom



Carl Felt
Vivie Fleming
Mark Forni
Pamela Foss
Ronica Gabauer
Armond Gadsden
Ronald Grapinski
Wanda Guden

Rose Guileand
Denise Givens
Mike Golubinski
Glenis Gorawski
Denise Gorawski
Brian Grzelak
Nancy Grodzicki
Miki Grzonkowski

Eric Gustafson
Karin Gustafson
Barb Hagenpus
Loralee Harker
Brenda Harris
Nina Harvey
Jim Hauguel
Patti Hauguel

Verlinda Hendrix
Linda Henry
Henry Hertz
Debbie Herman
Gary Holvart
Marte Horton
Rebecca Horvath
Patti Howell

Scott Hoyt
Kim Hubler
Tammy Hughes
Ernest Hummel
Dave Hyduk
Carol Janak
Donna Jastrzebski
Cynthia Johnson

Lannie Jones
Mike Jozwiak
Judy Kaczynski
Dan Kazmerczak
John Keen
David Keller
Paul Kil
Bill Kinyon

Judy Kloski
Ranona Kloski
Bob Klotz
David Kolacz
Barbara Konkol
Randy Kosinski
Craig Kovach
Jennie Kovach

Karla Kovach
Pam Krauser
Tom Krebs
Larr Krempel
Brian Krieg
Kathy Kruszewski
Sue Kuzmanski
Toni Kuzmanski

Dale Kulwicki
Patricia Kyle
Kathryn Laskowski
Marsha Lathion
Dave Latoski
Mary Jo Leda
Janice Lee
Michael LeeVan

Linnie Lenrych
Joseph Leszczynski
Michael Lewanski
Larr Lewis
Joe Lichnerowicz
Marchelle Lindsey
Bett Link
Becky Lipinski

Look Ahead To '78

Ann Marie Litka
Ken Lubinski
Ryan Luczkowski
Sandy Lundquist
Steve Lutomski
Katy Lynch
Johnnie Mack
Jim Majewski



Peggy Malecki
Penelope Malone
Cindy Marshall
José Martinez
Ramon Martinez
Kathy Martsolf
Greg Matthews
Sue Matthys



Bradley May
Ted Meier
Michele Mesaros
Cheryl Milewski
Arlene Miller
Karen Miller
Michael Mincy
Bob Molnar



Karen Mosby
Jim Niemier
Steve Neuliep
Mariann Nowacki
Sue Nowaczewski
Vivian Nowaczewski
Mark O'Brien
Cindy Ogorok



Mike Orlicki
Cindi Orlowski
Judy Orosz
Pete Owsianowski
Paul Page
Andrew Patterson
Lisa Paturalski
Pascual Pedraza



Charles Pejza
Beverly Perry
Renee Perusich
Nancy Phillips
Melinda Piechocki
Mike Piechocki
Tammy Piechocki
Michele Pietraszewski



Kenneth Plenner
Tina Ploughne
Mike Polonka
Joan Przybylinski
Michael Putz
Julie Rafalski
Jacqueline Ragland
Anne Rajski



Jim Rans
Terry Ratliff
David Redding
Billy Reed
David Reed
Lorraine Reed
Terry Reed
Penny Reichanader



David Reiter
Jay Rendon
Ray Richmond
Brian Ritenhouse
Cindy Robakowski
Phyllis Roberts
Kathy Roche
Lea Anne Robinson



Darlene Rodgers
Jim Rogers
Annie Ross
Becky Rothbaler
Kim Rozicki
Alesha Russell
Diane Sachman
Roberta Salata



And Their Senior Year



Angie Szczar
Terese Sundet
Sue Santa
Jeanne Scherer
Lisa Scherer
Amy Steckert
Kim Sinka
Tom Sirkiewicz



Patricia Snelling
Sharon Sobczak
Dan Sobczak
Michael Sobczak
Dan Siplawski
Mary Stachowski
Mike Stachowski
Beverly Staples



Lissa Stopczynski
Cindy Strzelecki
Tina Stevens
Dave Sult
Dianne Suppinger
Mary Suppinger
Michael Suppinger
Tom Szajewski



Doug Szafnucht
Cheryl Szwedt
Diana Szymczak
Matt Szymczak
Mike Szymczak
Bridget Szynski
Debbie Taylor
Doreen Thompson



Jeff Thorpe
Allison Townsend
Kevin True
Kristina True
Karen Tucker
Shennette Turner
Patty Verosky
Sue Waldron



Paul Wasielewski
Linda Wawrzyniak
Nancy Weaver
Sharon Weaver
Paul Werwas
Kathrynmary White
Tony White
Aubrey Williams



Wayne Willis
Leon Wilson
Donna Witucki
Sue Wolfe
Pam Wright
Julie Wrblewski
Kris Wrblewski
Ray Jr. Wrblewski



Brian Yanko
Mike Yates
Patricia Anderson



Left: Parvez Chand is a Ronald McDonald fan.

Sophomores . . .

The Sophomore class of '79 have completed two exciting years at W.H.S. They have broadened socially as well as mentally. Their enthusiasm and Panther spirit has strongly united them.

With the help of their class sponsor Mr. Linetty, they held many fund raising activities. They sold spirit shirts, sponsored a dance, and had a bake sale in efforts that made their class party a success.

They anxiously awaited becoming upperclassmen and will hopefully carry on the tradition of leadership in school and in the community.



Mitzy Adams
Sheila Agnew
Pam Akerman
Liz Anastos
David Andrews
Randy Armstrong
Sam Austin
Cindy Bailey



Robyn Bajer
Sandy Balough
Eric Bang
Saundra Beelert
Michelle Benedict
Benjamin Bridgid
Bruce Bennett
Karen Bikowski



Cecil Black
Linda Blad
Brian Borkowski
Mark Borlik
Lewis Boyden
Shelley Breda
Warren Breit
Andre Bridges



Darlene Brown
Mark Brown
Rose Brown
Frank Brummett
Jeff Bucher
Eric Budny
Bob Budzinski
Steve Burlingame



Gerry Butler
Paul Bykowski
Hattie Byers
Todd Call
Lee Canul
Rosemarie Caudill
Laurie Cenkush
Karen Chrzan



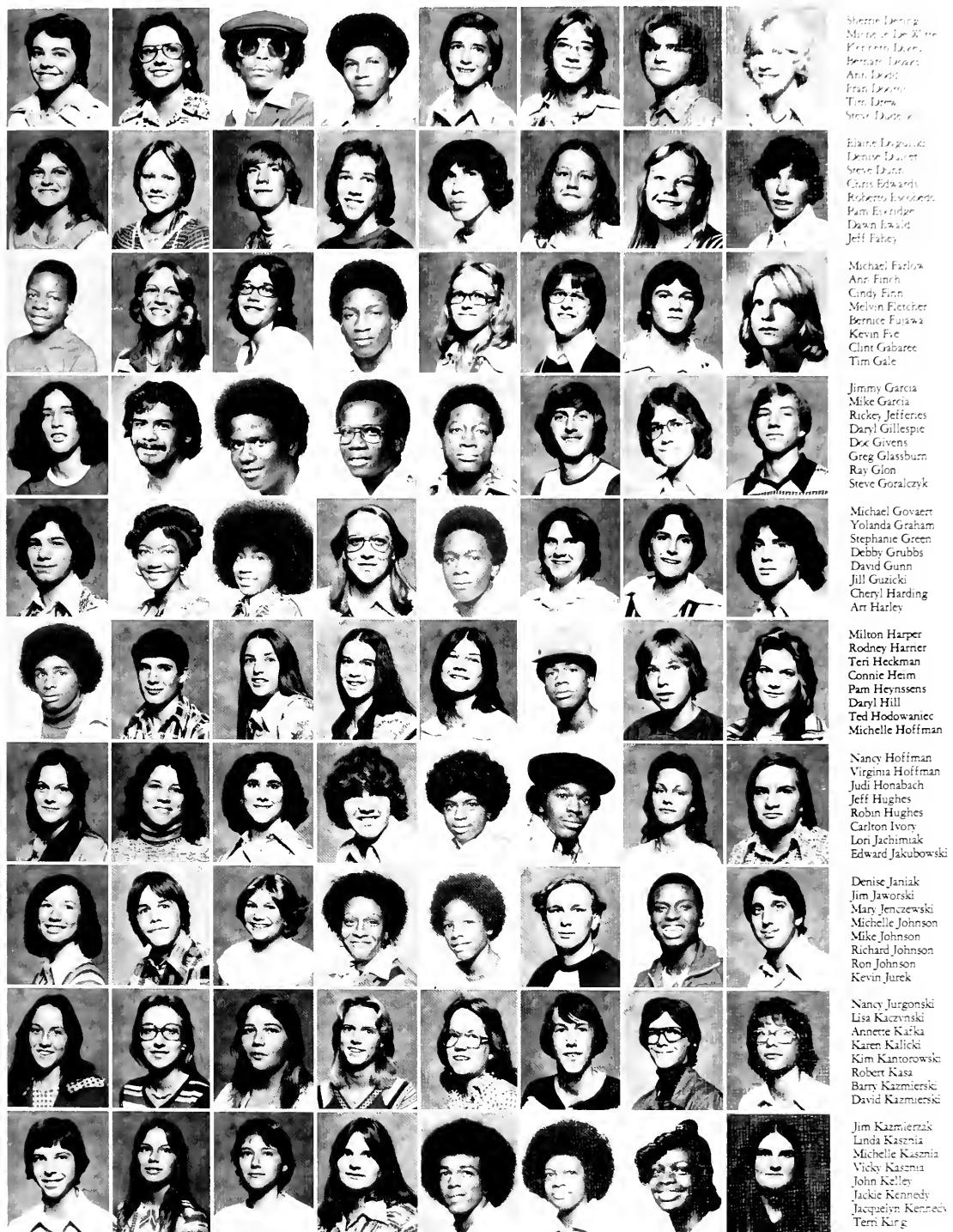
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William Crittenden
Dianne Crittelow
Edward Cukrowicz
Anthony Davis
Shawn Daugherty



The Wise And The Foolish



Sheila Denig
Miracle DeWitt
Kerriene Dickey
Bennett Dickey
Amy Dickey
Fran Dickey
Tim Dickey
Steve Dickey

Elaine Dugay
Denise Dugay
Steve Dunn
Garet Edwards
Robert Edwards
Pam Evidente
Dawn Evidente
Jeff Evidente

Michael Farlow
Ann Finch
Cindy Finn
Melvin Fletcher
Bernice Fuzawa
Kevin Fye
Clint Gabaree
Tim Gale

Jimmy Garcia
Mike Garcia
Rickey Jefferies
Daryl Gillespie
Dix Givens
Greg Glassburn
Ray Glon
Steve Goralsky

Michael Govaert
Yolanda Graham
Stephanie Green
Debby Grubbs
David Gunn
Jill Guzicki
Cheri Harding
Att Harley

Milton Harper
Rodney Harner
Ten Heckman
Connie Heim
Pam Heynsens
Daryl Hill
Ted Hodowanec
Michelle Hoffman

Nancy Hoffman
Virginia Hoffman
Judi Honabach
Jeff Hughes
Robin Hughes
Carlton Ivory
Lon Jachimak
Edward Jakubowski

Denise Janiak
Jim Jaworski
Mary Jenczewski
Michelle Johnson
Mike Johnson
Richard Johnson
Ron Johnson
Kevin Jurek

Nancy Jurgonski
Lisa Kaczynski
Annette Kalika
Karen Kalicki
Kim Kantorowski
Robert Kasz
Barry Kazmierski
David Kazmierski

Jim Kazmierzak
Linda Kasznia
Michelle Kasznia
Vicky Kasznia
John Kelley
Jackie Kennedy
Jacqueline Kennedy
Terri King

“Sweet Sixteen”

Bob Kirkendoll
Joseph Klota
Dave Knapik
Ron Knapp
Mike Knefely
Jeff Kohler
Daniel Kolacz
Sharon Kopczynski



Kenny Korpal
Cindie Kroszky
Marilyn Kowalski
Mark Kowalski
Dan Kruk
Mark Kruszynski
Mary Jo Krzyzaniak
Karen Kubisak



Christine Kubica
Ann Kuczynski
Luanne Kuczynski
Janice Laskowski
Joe Laskowski
Shelia Lathion
Jim Lauer
Brian LeeVan



Shelly LeeVan
Debbie Lekarczyk
Duane Lewandowski
Rodney Lewis
Terry Lewis
Robert Licherowicz
Rachele Lipinski
Gordy Lisek



Scott Littrell
Louis Love Jr.
Felicia Love
Mike Lubelski
Laurie Lundquist
Rebecca Maciejewski
Pat Manis
John Markiewicz



Idella Marshall
Linda Martin
Tom Martin
Sandy Matthys
Marty Maure
Becky McCammon
Terry McElvane
Merry McFarland



Wanda McHerron
Troy McKinney
Sue Meier
Ann Marie Michalak
Debra Miller
Carlton Miller
Derek Miller
Diane Mitchell



David Mnichowski
Denita Montgomery
Terri Montgomery
Richard Moseell
Mikey Neely
Barry Neilson
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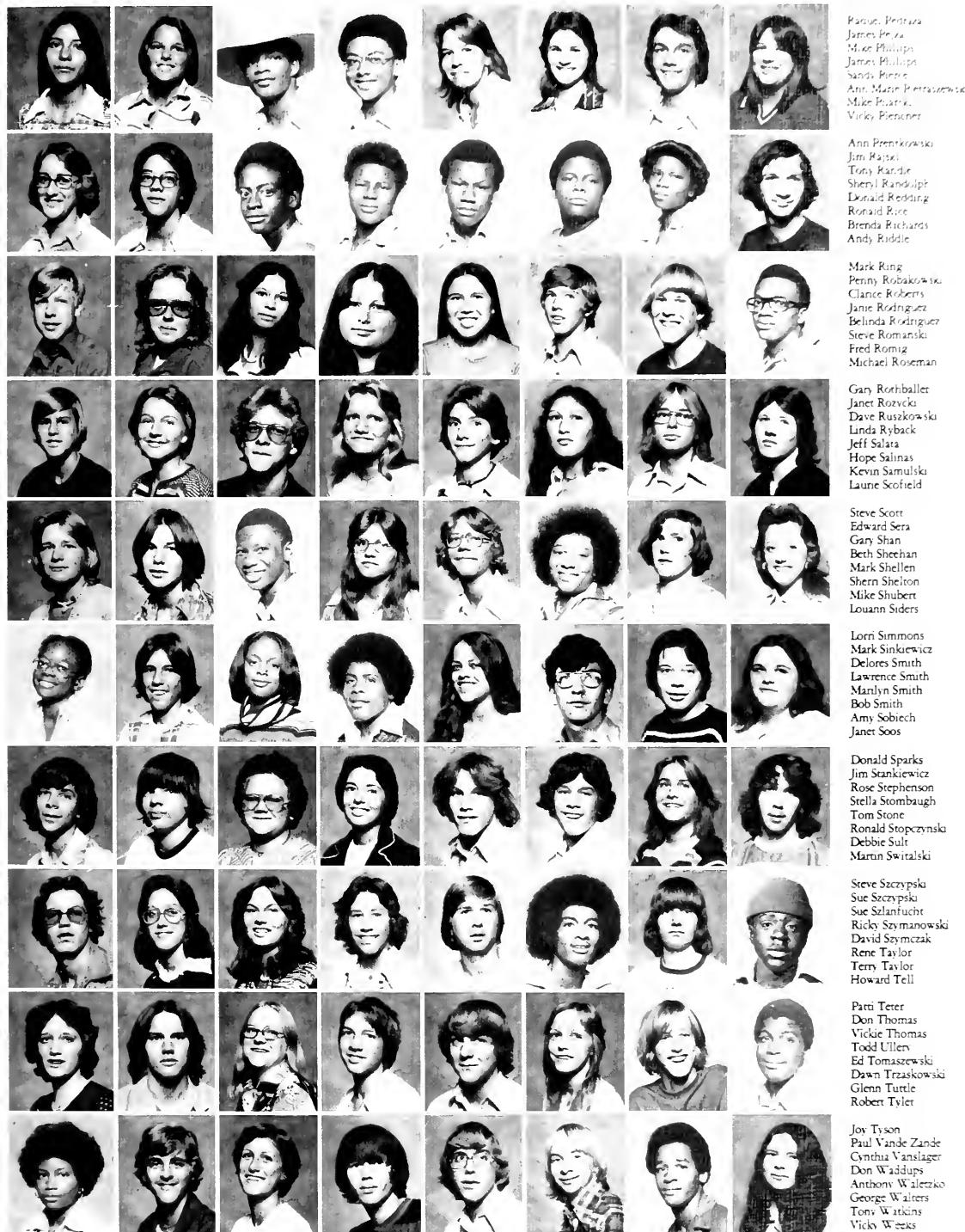
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Khrisopher Palmer
Evelyn Parker
Rickey Parker
Perry Patton
Tammy Pawlak
Theresa Pawlak



Promote School Spirit



Say "Cheese"

Sharon W'eesner
Jennifer Wells
Karen Wesolowski
Dennis White
Tom White
Bob Widawski
Cindy Wieczorek
Moni Williams



Lori Wilson
Lori Wisneski
Audrey Włodarczak
Judy Wojcik
James Wright
Chris Wrobel
Diane Wroblewski
Eddie Wroblewski



Roxie Young
Ruth Zablocki
Alan Zmyslo

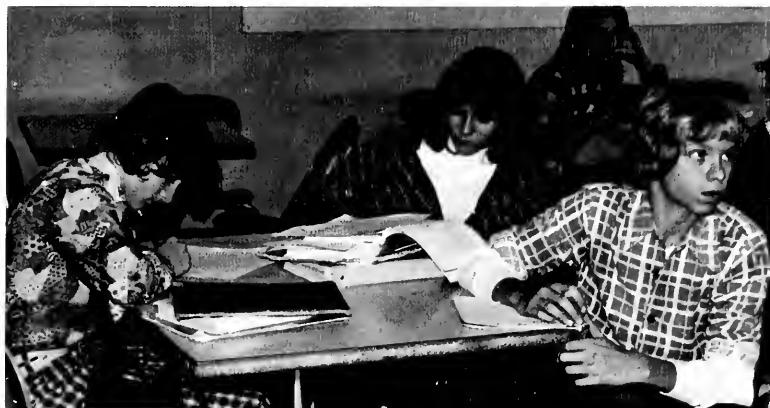


Above: Lorraine Reed finds some time to do homework in the library.

Top right: The Sophomore class officers model the Spirit shirts they sold.

Right: Biology proves to be an interesting class for Sophomores.

Freshmen . . .



The Freshmen received a traditionally warm welcome here at W.H.S. Any misgivings they had were soon overcome. Their spirit reigned high at pep assemblies, and they were the proud winners of the spirit week contest and the owners of a fantastic freshman football team.

Class sponsor, Mrs. Drapek and President, David Randle will give their continued guidance as they plan to collect many valuable memories throughout their high school years. In 1980, as a new decade dawns upon W.H.S., they will look back upon their four years with a feeling of accomplishment.



Aikens, Annette
Alerding, Mike
Anderson, Curtis
Anderson, Darryl
Anderson, Kenneth L
Ashford, Kathy
Arikne, Donna
Babicz, Bryan

Bailey, Tressa
Bajer, Alan
Bajer, Frances
Banasiewicz, Mike
Band, Earl
Banicke, David
Barczykowski, Sandra
Barlich, Julie

Barson, Karen
Basham, Jeff
Batson, Larry
Beck, Mark
Begham, Joseph
Bendavid, Polly
Benedict, Anita
Benman, Alana

Benman, David
Bleak, Tammy
Blue, Andrew
Bilinski, Bob
Bittner, Brian
Bonds, Laura
Bonek, Mike
Borkowski, Paul

Borowski, Michelle
Borsody, Becky
Bottorff, Arthur
Bowens, Orlando
Bowens, Tania
Bovkins, Keith L
Brennan, Anita
Britney, Diane

Brockie, Robert
Brooks, Brenda
Brown, Angela
Brown, Eric
Brown, Hazel
Buchanan, Darci
Buckingham, Frances
Buckowski, Lisa

Bueno, Romero
Bueno, Ray
Butchko, Denise
Buther, Connie
Canul, Mario
Cantu, Pauline
Casey, Joe
Catino, Greg

Get Off To A Great Start

Gauffman, Don
Cencelewski, Carly
Cesavice, Rob
Chan, Tan Soon
Chand, Pam
Chapman, Evelyn
Chairman Argellette
Chatman, Tony



Chlebowski, Kenneth
Chrzan, Laura
Chrzan, Ron
Giesiolska, Ron
Cooper, Greg
Coppens, Cheryl
Cruz, Lorenzo
Critchlow, Linda



Cross, Linda
Cwidak, Julie
DeCocq, Dawn
DeCook, Bonnie
Demiruk, Mary
DeLeon, Irene
DeLeon, Gilberto
Demeter, Dan



Dent, Deborah
DeRykere, Andy
DeSmet, Tina
Dickerson, Ronald
Dimitri, Adams
Dippel, Dan
Doaks, Marcus
Dodd, Aleta



Dooms, Janet
Dorsey, Norman
Dotoen, Bill
Dougal, Robin
Downer, Michele
Dozier, Anthony
Dozier, Pernell
Duckwall, Russell L.



Dudzinski, Rob
Edwards, Pamela
Elder, David
Elder, Doreen
Eldridge, Lloyd
Ellis, Raymond
Erickson, Ed
Escobedo, Ernestina



Eshelman, Sabrina
Evans, Mark
Farrell, Renee
Fleming, LaRay
Fleming, Terry
Flemming, Elizabeth
Flores, Raquel
Foldesi, Lisa



Fozo, Alan
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Gamer, Deric



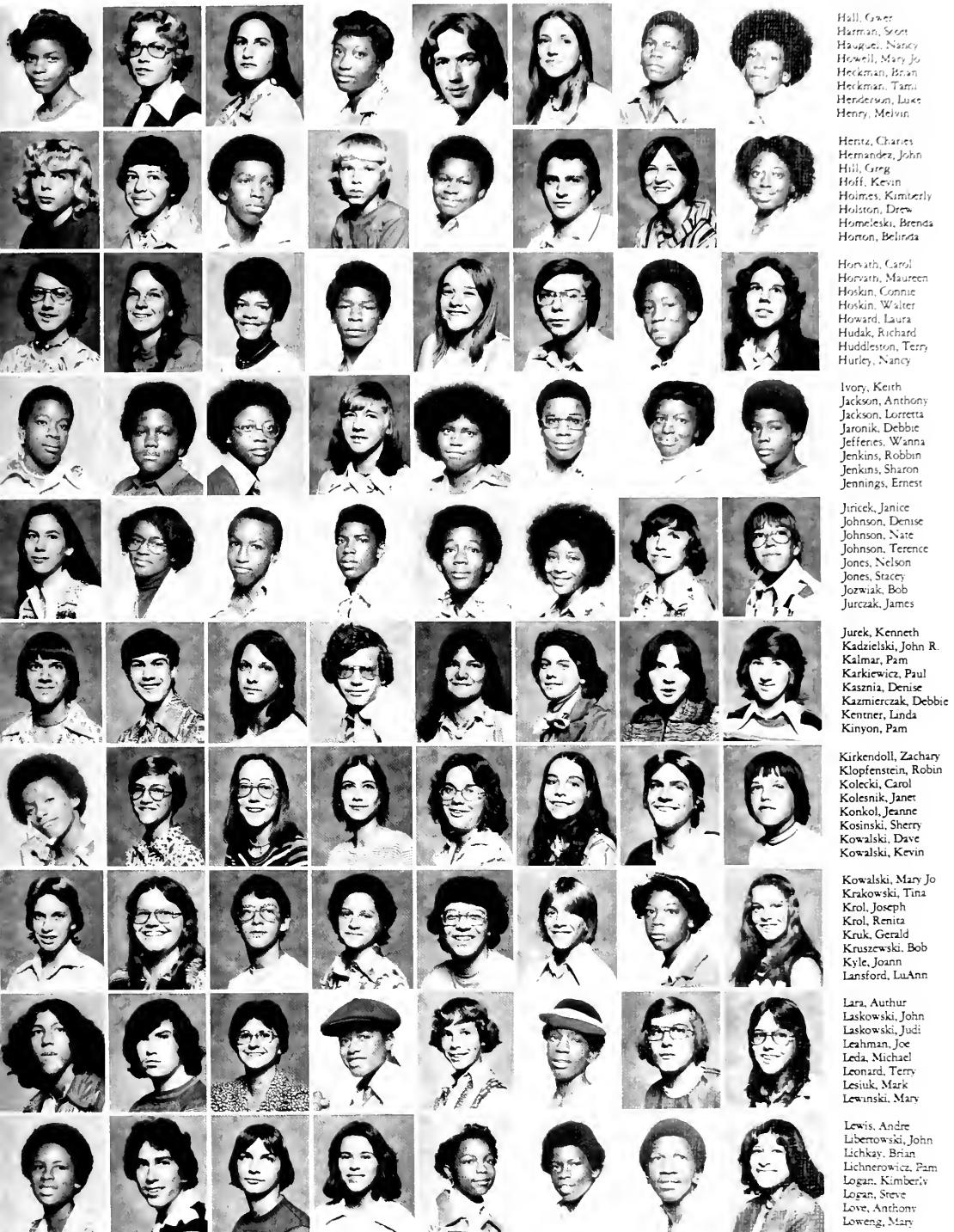
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Goralski, Greg
Green, Kevin
Gustafson, Laura
Gurschow, Diana
Guzowski, Kim
Haston, Aletha
Hall, George



The Largest Class



Hall, Gwendolyn
Harman, Scott
Haugen, Nancy
Howell, Mary Jo
Heckman, Brian
Heckman, Tammy
Henderson, Luke
Henry, Melvin

Henzel, Charles
Hernandez, John
Hill, Greg
Hoff, Kevin
Holmes, Kimberly
Holston, Drew
Homeleski, Brenda
Horton, Belinda

Horvath, Carol
Horvath, Maureen
Hoskin, Connie
Hoskin, Walter
Howard, Laura
Hudak, Richard
Huddleston, Terry
Hudley, Nancy

Ivory, Keith
Jackson, Anthony
Jackson, Lorretta
Jaronik, Debbie
Jeffernes, Wanda
Jenkins, Robbin
Jenkins, Sharon
Jennings, Ernest

Juricek, Janice
Johnson, Denise
Johnson, Nate
Johnson, Terence
Jones, Nelson
Jones, Stacey
Jozwiak, Bob
Jurczak, James

Jurek, Kenneth
Kadzielski, John R.
Kalmar, Pam
Karkiewicz, Paul
Kasznia, Denise
Kazmierczak, Debbie
Kettner, Linda
Kinyon, Pam

Kirkendoll, Zachary
Klopfenstein, Robin
Kolecki, Carol
Kolesnik, Janet
Konkol, Jeanne
Kosinski, Sherry
Kowalski, Dave
Kowalski, Kevin

Kowalski, Mary Jo
Krawowski, Tina
Krol, Joseph
Krol, Renita
Kruk, Gerald
Kruszewski, Bob
Kyle, Joann
Lansford, LuAnn

Lara, Author
Laskowski, John
Laskowski, Judi
Leahman, Joe
Leda, Michael
Leonard, Terry
Lesiuk, Mark
Lewinski, Mary

Lewis, Andre
Libertowski, John
Lichkav, Brian
Lichterowicz, Pam
Logan, Kimberly
Logan, Steve
Love, Anthony
Loweng, Mary

Win Spirit Week Contest

Lubelski, Angela
Luczkowski, Mary
Lukaszewski, Anne
Lula, Nancy
Lula, Sharon
Lutomski, Kathleen
Malicki, Dennis
Malone, Evelyn



Marshall, Paula
Martinez, Nathaniel
Martinez, Paul
Mass, Tim
Mauro, Sue
May, Tom
McBride, Gwen
McCaleb, Darcel



McCommon, Vicki
McClure, Donald
McKinney, Darryl
McNeal, Daisiree
Meier, John
Meier, Tammy
Mell, Dawn
Mell, Rhonda



Mercer, Mark
Meszaros, Jolene
Meszaros, Kim
Mikolajewski, Dennis
Milen, Dewayne
Miller, Larry
Miller, William
Mililken, Terry



Mitchell, Dwayne
Mitchell, Vicki
Moore, Ronald
Moskwienski, Christine
Mullin, John
Myszak, Jeni
Nard, Sharon
Newton, Lon



Oglesby, Gayle
Olis, Donna
Orlowski, Paul
Orta, David
Otolski, Janet
Owens, Joe
Palicki, Pat
Pant, Vonda



Paprocki, Kathie
Pedraza, Juan
Petkovich, Mike
Phillips, Angie
Pierce, Kathy
Pietraszewski, Karen
Pietraszewski, Sharon
Pietrzak, Mary



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Rangel, Juan



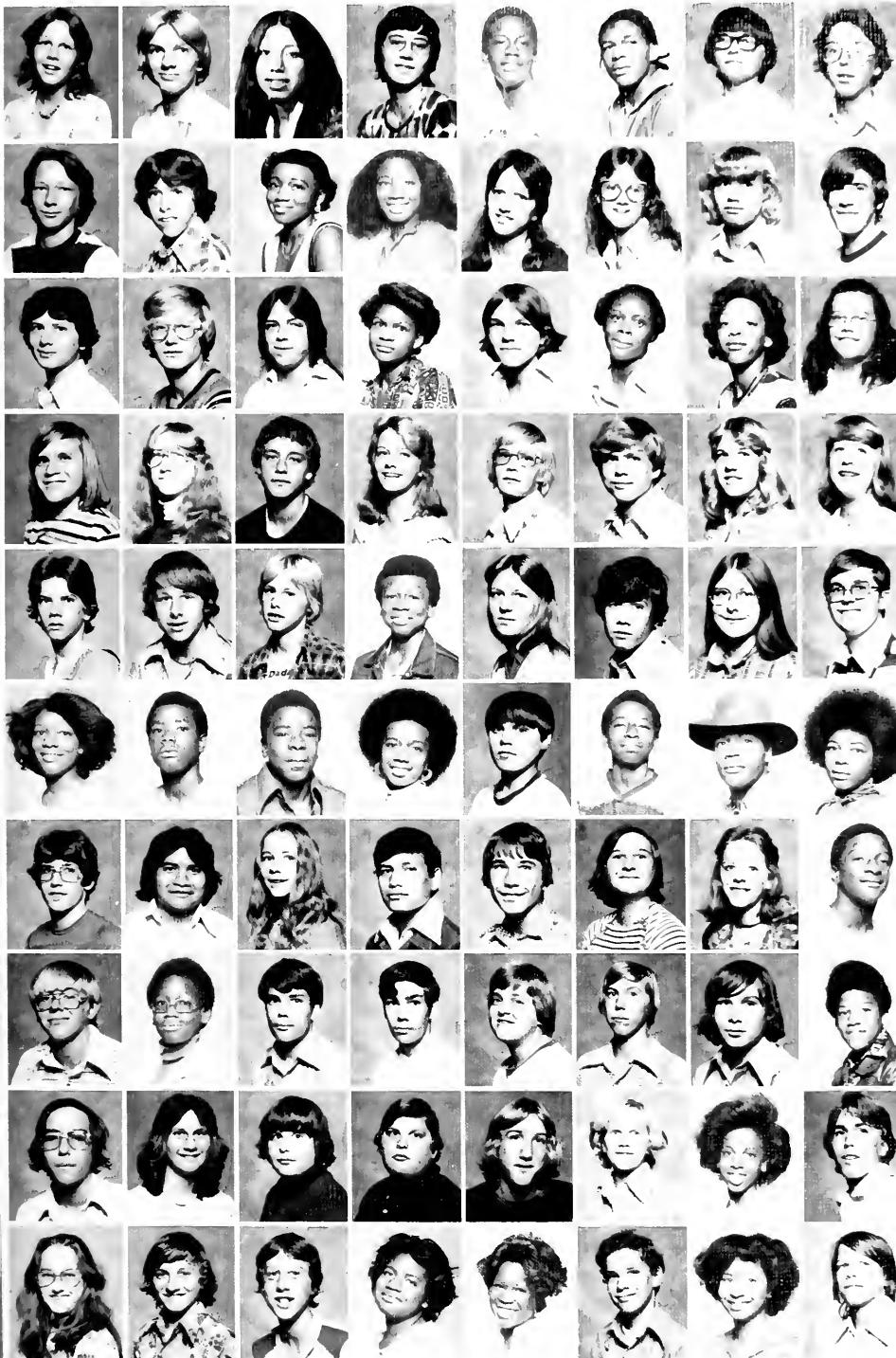
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Remy, Karen
Richmond, Debra
Ring, Vincent
Robakowski, Michael



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Robey, Craig
Rodgers, Cynthia
Rogers, Nate
Rogers, Randy
Rogers, Ron
Ross, Mary
Ruszkowski, Dan



Plan Their First Class Party



Salzman, Debbie
Sarah, Evelyn
Sanderson, Sara
Sarvel, Connie
Saunders, Anthony
Seeger, Jessie
Seeger, Jimmie
Seeger, Steve

Seeger, Jimmie
Shannon, Bob
Shapiro, Dorothy
Short, Patricia
Sister, Parry
Sims, Karin
Singleton, Matthew
Sinka, Paul

Sisti, Mark
Skorog, Budjon
Smith, Carolyn
Smith, Cheryl
Smith, Danny
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Ursilla
Sobierski, Bernadette

Sobierski, Michael
Sommer, Tina
Soos, Jeff
Sopczynski, Cheryl
Stachowski, Dennis
Stanton, Richard
Steininger, Michelle
Stepniarski, Cecile

Stevens, Dave
Stopczynski, Alan
Studebaker, Charles
Sullivan, Bernard
Szafrański, Judy
Szynski, Mike
Talboom, Pam
Tarr, Tom

Taylor, Brenda
Taylor, Zachary
Tell, William
Thomas, Cassandra
Thomas, Joe
Thomas, Wilbur
Thompson, Kenneth
Thompson, Regina

Thrasher, Bill
Tiganna, David
Tomlinson, Shelly
Torres, Jose
Topolski, Richard
Tracy, Lisa
Turner, Jodie
Turner, Tim

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Above Left: Freshmen decorate the hall that won the spirit week contest.
Above: Ann Wlochowski and Pam Chand warm themselves by the fire at Bendi Woods.

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Right: The 1976-77 Freshmen class officers were (Top) David Randle, President; Keith Ivory, Social Chairman; (Bottom) Joan Zurat, Secretary; Gail Wood, Treasurer, Angie Lubelski, Historian; Judy Szlanfucht, Vice President.

Below: The Sophomore class officers for 1976-77 were: (left to right) Stephanie Green, Advisory Board; Sherrie Derring, Advisory Board; Janice Laskowski, Historian; Cynthia Vanslager, President; Debi Cooper, Social Chairman; Karen Bikowski, Advisory Board; Clair Chwalek, Secretary; Marilyn Kowalski, Vice President and Sue Szlanfucht, Treasurer.



Right: The Junior class officers were: Donna Witucki, Historian; Karin Gustafson, Vice President; Lea Anne Robinson, President; Sue Santa, Treasurer; Cindy Strzelecki, Secretary; Jenny Bradley, Social Chairman.



Above: Janice Laskowski escapes the everyday hub-bub of school life and finds a quiet moment with nature.
Right: John Zielinski shows his Panther Pride by helping to decorate the Freshman hall during spirit week.



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Above: Advisory Board member Lannie Jones likes our brand new lockers.

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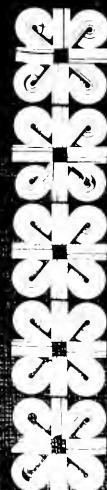
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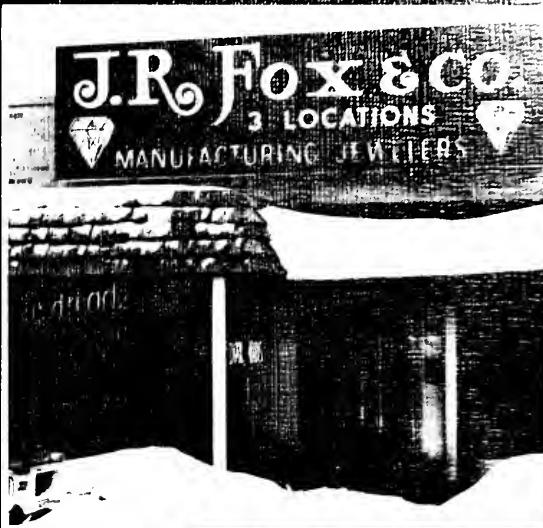
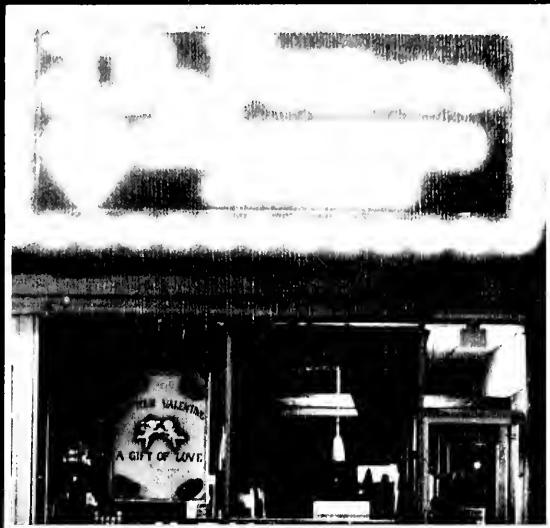
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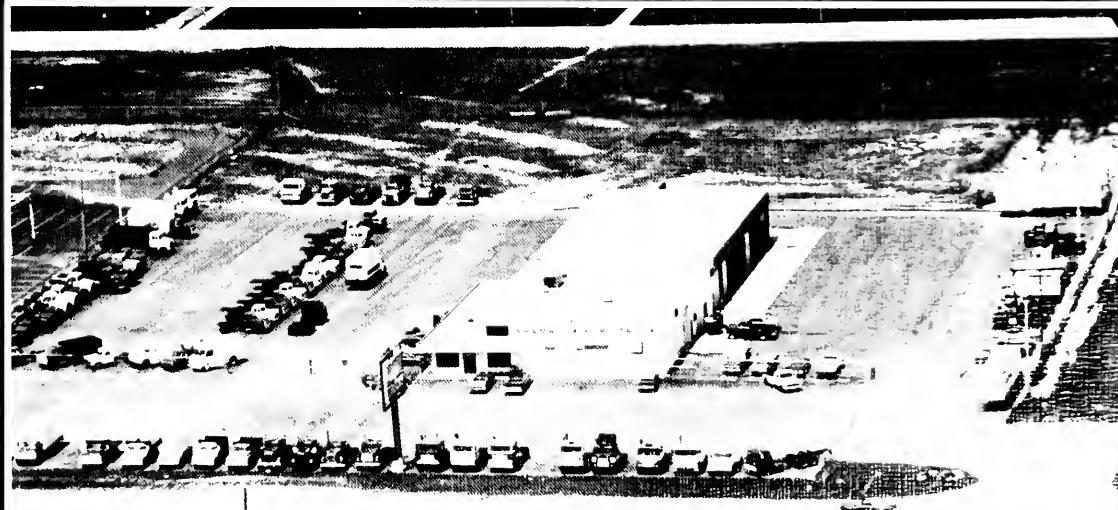


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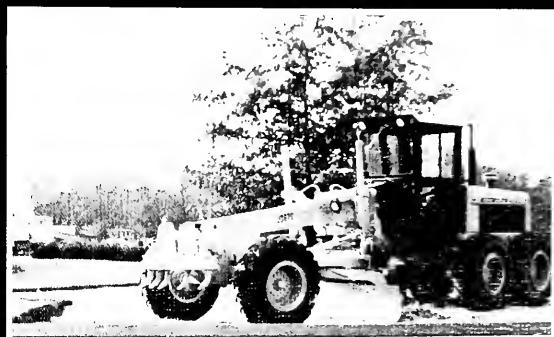
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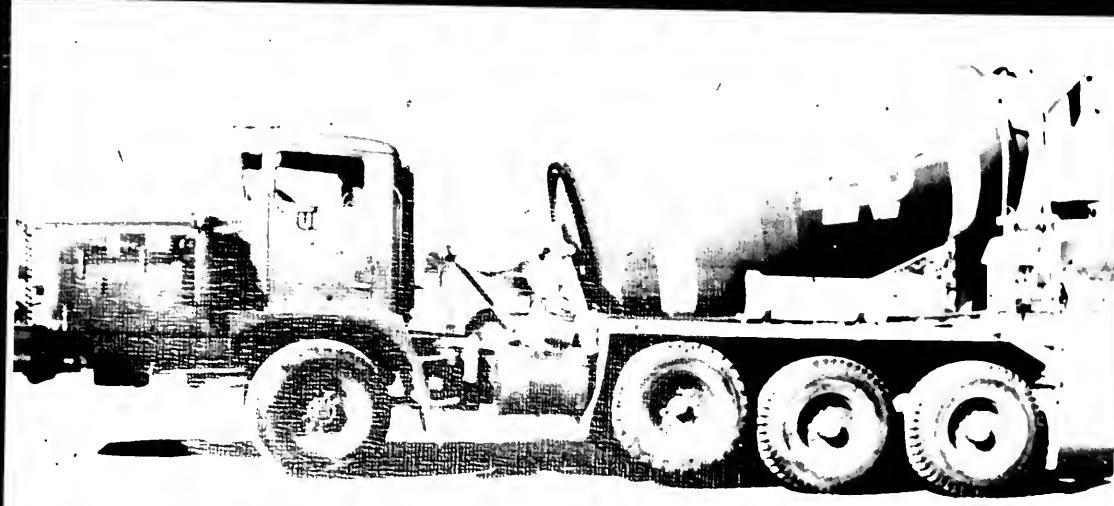
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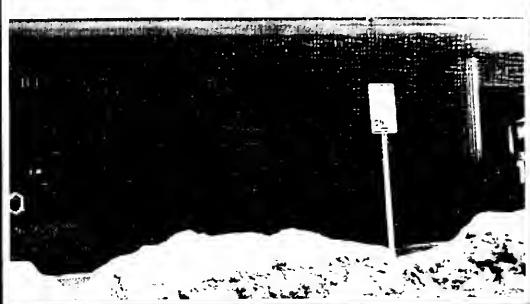
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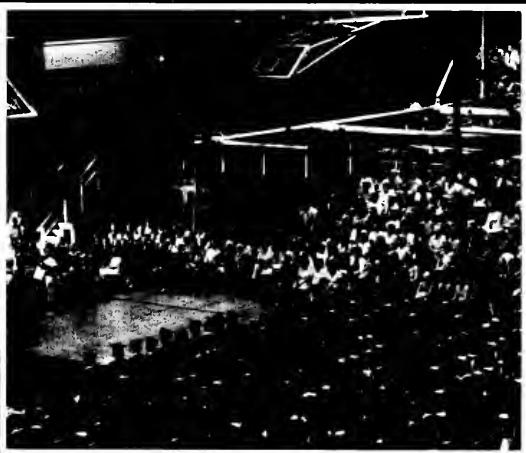
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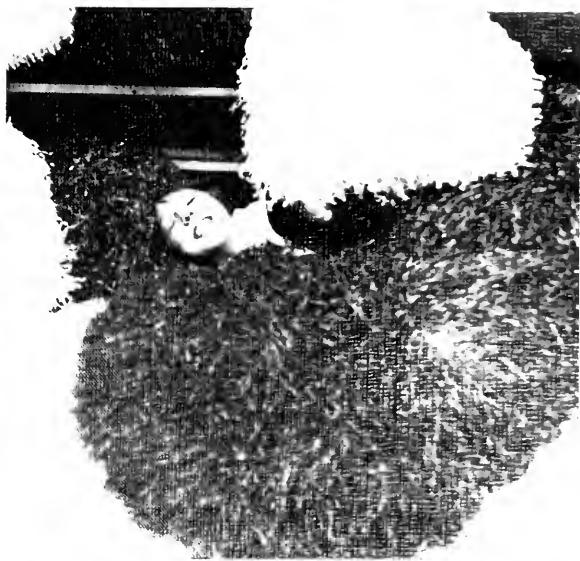
Well Panthers, here it is. The finished product of hard work and determination, hopefully brought forth for your approval. This year there had been many trials and tribulations faced by the "Memory Lane" staff. But with the help of our leader and advisor, Mrs. Mary Hintz, we all learned how to cope with these problems. I would not trade this experience for anything. It has made my Senior year, and hopefully yours, the best ever. The Panthers have again proven to be the pride of the West End. Hey, Look at Us!



Above: Mr. Million proudly shows off his letter sweater during the Panthers annual celebration of "Fifties Week."

Left: Doug Szlanfucht, Doug Cula, and Steve Szczypski show their masculinity while visiting at a friends house.





Above: Robin Martin was buried with cheerleading pom-poms during one of the Foothills most spirited pep assemblies  
Top left: A few students stood outside W.H.S. to take over their day off from school  
Top right: Rita Maxwell found time during her day at school to make a photo session

# *Numerous Events During '76*

Wow, what a year! The coldest winter in 200 years caused the first natural gas shortage in our country. The shortage caused factories to close, stores to turn their thermostats down, and gave Washington High students seven extra days of vacation.

On the local scene Century Center, in downtown South Bend, was nearing completion, but plans for a proposed downtown shopping mall fell through.

There was not yet total peace in the world as Lebanon, Angola, Egypt, South Africa, and Spain were but a few of the countries that experienced internal problems. Quebec threatened independence from Canada, and Puerto Rico was suggested as the 51st state by President Ford.

Earthquakes struck Guatemala, Italy, Turkey, and China. Meanwhile, droughts plagued Europe and the western portion of the United States. The Midwest and East did not escape cruel weather; these sections were struck by savage blizzards.

Politically the world lost such personalities as Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, and Senator Phillip Harte of Michigan. The entertainment field suffered the loss of Freddie Prinze, Jack Cassidy, and Rosalind Russell.

Incumbent President Gerald Ford lost to a Georgia peanut farmer, Jimmy Carter. Ford narrowly won the Republican nomination from challenger Ronald Reagan and lost to Carter by a margin of 56 electoral votes.

Legionnaires, at a convention in Philadelphia, were hit with a loss of many members to a malady which became known as the "legionnaires disease."

Billionaire Howard Hughes' will continued to be a mystery, and the Nobel prizes were swept by five Americans. Scientists watched as Viking I landed on Mars and sent back earth's first pictures of that planet. And so another memorable chapter came to a close in the *Washington Story*. It was one of nostalgia for departing seniors and anticipation for advancing underclassman. We will all remember the 1976-77 school year.

Left: Barbara Streisand portrays a young singer on the rise in "*A Star is Born*," also starring Kris Kristofferson. The tragic love story was the most eagerly awaited motion picture of the 1977 season.

Above: The unassembled King Kong is transported by cargo airplane to its destination where the fantastic motion picture was filmed.





Top left: Evel Knievel rests after jumping a crowd, clearing one of his numerous jumps during a tour.

Top right: A weather-breaking snowfall, deep snow blankets the suburbs in the suburbs of Buffalo, New York.

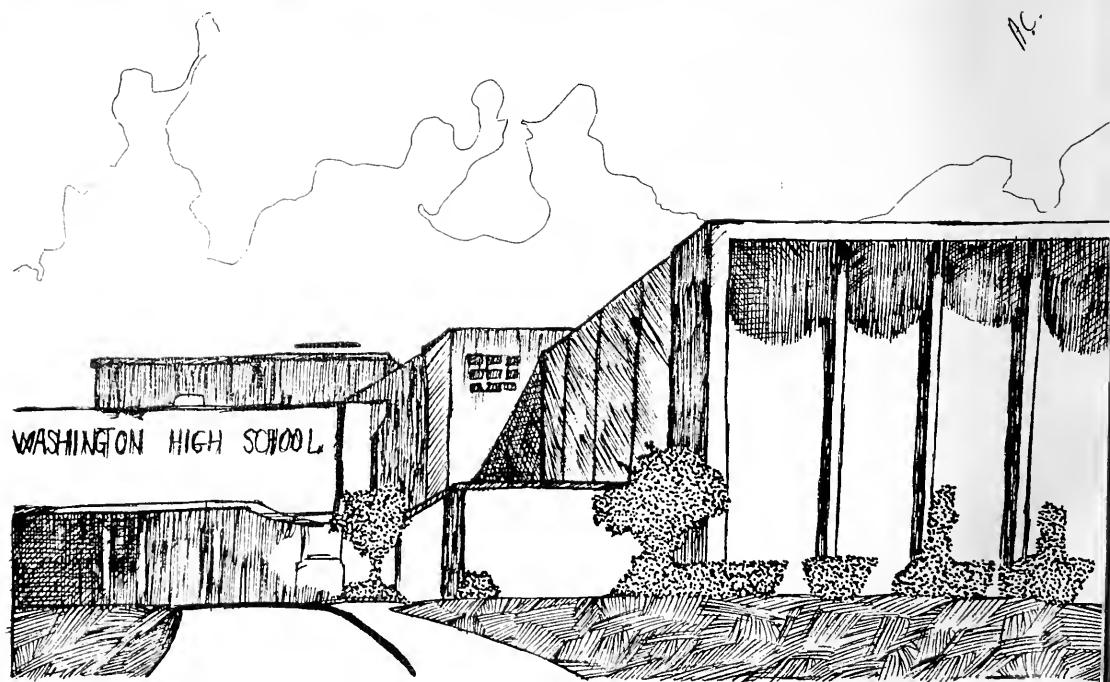
Left: President Carter poses for news photographers on the South Lawn of the White House.

Above: An L-Train overturned in New York City, killing persons and injuring many others.

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# *The Merry-Go-Round Of Spring*



This year's prom was held on May 6th at the Elks Club in Mishawaka. "Carousel" formed the theme, and the chosen theme song was "You'll Never Walk Alone", derived from the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic. From eight 'til twelve o'clock couples danced to the music of "Special Edition".

The class of 1978 arranged the details and took general charge of the prom. When the 6th finally arrived, an eager group of Juniors and Seniors gathered to decorate the hall in anticipation of the forthcoming event. The decorating centered on a colorful miniature carousel created by the woodshop class.

Mr. Larry Zorns, Senior class sponsor, crowned Carol Nalepinski queen. She was escorted by Jeff Lundquist. Vickie Fleming, escorted by Alvin Randle, was crowned princess by Mr. Terry Tulchinsky.



Top: (front, left-right) Letha Boyden, Nancy Roundtree, Jeff Lundquist, Carol Nalepinski, Robin Martin, Mary Ann Woltman. (back) Laurence Jones, William Johnson, Mark Witucki, Ken Luckowski.

Center: (front, left-right) Sue Dashner, Karin Gustafson, Vickie Fleming, Alvin Randle, Sue Matthys, Lea Ann Robinson, Carol Erickson, (back) Mark Fokey, Doug Szlanfucht, Dave Hyduk, Glenn Duddleson, Peter Owsianowski.

Bottom left: Yolanda Clay and Bobby Bond enjoy a slow dance while at the prom.

Bottom right: David Perry and Chris Dudley prepare to announce the Junior and Senior courts.



# *Girl Sluggers Are City Champs*

Rainouts, unfamiliar positions, injuries and disciplinary measures all contributed to the 5-6 record of the girl's softball team. This year's squad was a young team with only two graduating Seniors. During the season remarkable individual performances sparked a total team effort, which enabled the softball team to defeat pretourney favorites Riley and Clay. This year's squad won the City Championship with an 8-6 record. Annette Cates was voted Most Valuable Player and Claire Chwalek had the best batting average. Hard work and hustling at practice helped the 1977 softball team bring the City Championship trophy to W.H.S.



Above: Annette Cates rounds the bases in hopes of scoring a run for the Panthers.

Top Right: The 1977 Girls' Softball Team.

Center Right: Debbie Taylor demonstrates her batting skills in Washington vs. Riley game.

Bottom Right: Patty Kyle shows disappointment in an unsuccessful attempt at bat.



# Batter Up!



The 1977 baseball season had some ups and downs for this season. The team found itself inexperienced with no more than four seniors in the lineup at one time. The young Panthers had their hands full, losing games in the late innings, showing the team lacked experience. The entire squad kept their heads up and showed the pride South Bend Washington is known for. After a so-so start the Panthers slumped in mid-season, but headed to the sectionals with a strong finish under their belts. The team was led by Senior co-captains Jeff Buysse and Mark Witucki, whose timely hits drove in many runs. Junior pitching ace Matt Szymczak had many close calls for elusive no hitters. Seniors Terry Gabaree and Dominic Demeter provided leadership for the younger players. With a young team and newly acquired experience the future looked brighter.

Left: Matt Szymczak (no. 18) shows his style on the pitcher's mound.



The 1977 baseball team: 1st row (left to right) C. Kovach, M. Yates, D. Kazmierzak, D. Demeter, T. Gabaree, A. Canul, T. Meert, D. Stopczynski. 2nd row: (left to right) Coach Putnam, M. Borick, M. Szymczak, B. Smith, M. Witucki, J. Buysse, J. Nicmier, D. Hyduk, C. Kazmierzak, Asst. Coach Ullrich.

# Young Teams Show Improvement

With Steve Neuliep as the only returning letterman, this year's team was one of rebuilding. Even with inexperience, the team managed to finish 2nd in the Keppler Tournament. Next year looks brighter. Five of the six varsity members will be returning. Heading the team this year were Freshman Kevin Kowalski and Junior Steve Neuliep. The other members of the squad were Senior Fred Chwalek and Juniors Mike Leevan, Mike Piechocki and Joe Leszczynski.

Right: The 1977 Golf Team.

The 1977 girls' track team was at first an inexperienced squad but developed into a winning team. This was the first year that W.H.S. had an actual girls' track team. With the help of their coach Mrs. Rosemary Rehak, the girls showed true Panther pride on and off the track field. In the sectionals Jackie Parahams, a Freshman, placed second in the 100 yard dash, which qualified her for the regionals. The 440 yard relay team: Jackie Parahams, Marilyn Mosby, Cherone Logan and Kim Logan placed second in the sectionals, which also earned them a chance in the regional.

Below: The 1977 Girls' Track Team.



# *“Love” Is More Than An Emotion*



The 1977 Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Kristi Clary.

The experience gained from last year's tennis team proved to be the necessary ingredient in improving the team's record. Although a few matches were lost by a very close score, the girls forged on to place 3rd in the conference. The enthusiasm the girls showed made it known to everyone that they were true W.H.S. Panthers.

Bottom Left: Pam Lichtenowicz returns a tough serve, hoping to defeat the opponent.

Bottom Right: Marilyn Kowalski, shows true determination on Navarre Courts during one of the matches.



# *Hey, Look At Us! Again—*

"Der Preist Ist Zu Hoch" was the title of the 1977 skit produced by the W.H.S. German students. It dealt with the theme of a man who sells his soul to the devil for riches and fabulous prizes. Also included was a parody on game shows. With the aid of Mrs. Ruth Tulchinsky and Mr. Terry Tulchinsky, the students produced a memorable film.

"Dance for Those Who Can't", the theme of the Dance Marathon held to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, was held at Washington on April 30th. Students received pledges by the hour, and the proceeds went to Muscular Dystrophy. Prizes were given, and many students danced the full twelve hours. Over \$1734 was raised to donate to fight the dreaded disease.

Top: The German students gather around one of their props used for the '77 skit. (left-right) Pam Krauser, Miki Gronkowski, Sandi Barczykowski, Becky Borsody, Sherry Kosinski, Cheryl Goralski, (sitting) Anita Brenner, Mary Jenczewski, Karen Kowalski.

Bottom: Debra Mosby jams with a friend during the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon.



# Oklahoma!



This year's annual spring show brought us Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" It was presented on the nights of March 25th and 26th. The production was a total success and held the audience spellbound.

The story centered around the romance of a young farmgirl, Laurey and her cowboy beau Curley. The plot dealt with the old belief that true love never runs smooth. The hilarious antics of Laurey's friend Ado Annie and her boyfriend Will presented the audience with the lighter side of romance.

The actors and orchestra worked diligently to make the show a success. Many long hours of rehearsal were needed to perfect each scene. The show was directed by Mrs. Butler, vocals: Mr. Good, acting: Mr. Lackey and Miss Germano, orchestra.

Top: Aunt Eller (Chris Dudley) presides over an auction moment at the hamper auction.

Center Left: In a tender scene Curley (Mike Aldring) and Laurey (Sue Matthys) discuss the possibility that people are talking about them in a chorus of "People Will Say We're In Love".

Center Right: Will (Pete Owsianowski) professes his love for Ado Annie (Carol Erickson).

Bottom: The peddler man (David Petty) tells the other men of his forced marriage to Ado Annie.



# *"Times Of Your Life"*

Sunday June 5th marked the last day of the class of 1977's high school career. Marveling at how fast these past four years had flown, the Senior class could hardly realize that commencement day had arrived.

Memories flooded by as Mr. Million spoke about their past accomplishments, and added his best wishes for their successful careers. Larry Laskowski, valedictorian, and Ann Marie Haugel, salutatorian, also praised their class' past efforts and gave sound advice for the future.

As commencement proceedings ended, many Seniors gazed at each other for the last time. Surely Washington would never forget the class of '77.



Above: Robert Brummett proudly sports his graduation robe



Top left: Ann Marie Haugel congratulates her class during Honors Assembly



Top right: Larry Laskowski addresses the Senior class during commencement.



Center: Ann Brooks, Prom Chand and Debbie Shellen discuss their yearbooks, which they just received.



Bottom: Ruby Rogers, Nina Brown and Avis Eldridge reminisce about the past year.







